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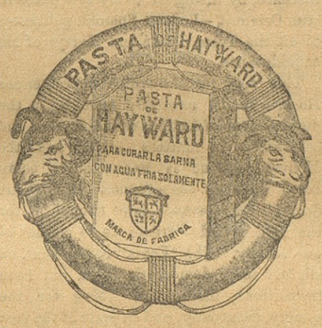

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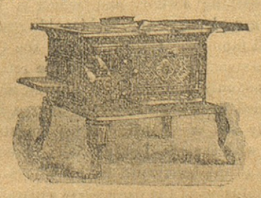
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Died—Corelli, musician, 1713; Lord Lytton, novelist, 1873.
Remarkable Events.—Scenery introduced into Theatres in England by Inigo Jones, 1605.
Sun rises in B. Ayres at 5.00. a.m. Sun sets at 7.00. p.m.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE.

Barometer		Thermometer-Centigrade		
—		Maximum	Minimum	Average
6 a.m....	765	—	—	—
3 p.m....	765	24	17	20
6 p.m....	764			

Special Telegram.

STAND-BY-O'GORMAN
TO
STANDARD.

Montevideo 16th.

Rebuchon, the hero of the hour, is away at last on his equestrian terrestrial pilgrimage from Montevideo to Brooklyn bridge. His appearnce in the plaza today at 5.30 p.m. was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the admiring thousands there assembled. He was dressed in white linen with yellow top boots and a grey slouch hat. He rode a well built "saino" Creole horse and a silver mounted native bit and reins. He had attached to his saddle a tent and cooking utensils, and to his person a formidable revolver and a sharp pointed blade of steel about the length of his body, called here a "facon". His valet, of the "gringo" type when just landed, followed meekly behind on an old "mancaron" and an English saddle with no further attachments. Neither of the two heroes know how to ride. Rebuchon after making his triumphal march round the plaza descended from his horse and in the pressure of the immense crowd which had then collected, with great difficulty reached a spot where he could make his farewell speech. He began by explaining the cause of his failure to appear yesterday as he had announced and asked to be forgiven. He was again wildly cheered by the admiring throng. He was very brief in his discourse and could only be heard by those alongside. When concluded he was picked up by the crowd and landed on his horse. Then waving with his hat many times a fond "adios," he proceeded slowly up the Calle 18 de Julio followed by the eager multitude and his "Sancho Panza;" as far as the eye could reach. Rebuchon is about twenty-three years old, born in Paris of distinguished parentage, but was of irregular habits in his boyhood, which he was sent to this country a couple of years ago to correct. He is of slight build, of medium stature, vivacious and intelligent. Many doubt his ever reaching Brooklyn bridge or his intention of doing so. Time will tell.

The wife of a mechanic employed on the Uruguay Central Railway was nearly burned to death yesterday at the Peñarol station.

The Spanish Minister Gil y Uribarry, gave a banquet this morning to Argentine Minister Moreno, who is leaving to-morrow for Italy by the Sirio. Never before has a diplomat in the River Plate been so abundantly and so r yally feasted.

Julio Piquet, one of the distinguished editors of *La Nacion*, and Don Juan Cruz Varela from your city, are here on a visit.

Finance Minisler Vidiella has been ill in bed ever since the President's banquet given to Minister Moreno.

In yesterday's gale the U.S.S. Castine dragged her anchor; but with the assistance of tugs got out of her difficulty.

(Per Havas Agency.)

United Kingdom

London, 16th—There was a rumour current yesterday that the payment of the interest on Spain's Foreign Debt would be suspended, but the news was denied. Even so, several financial papers continue publishing news which creates a fall in Spanish Bonds.

At a political meeting which took place in Manchester, Mr. A. Balfour declared that Great Britain had not the slightest intention of seizing territory in South America. Neither had England any intention of meddling in South American politics. Mr. Balfour also stated that he never did believe in the possibility of a war between England and the United States. Both countries are in a position to arrange pending questions in a satisfactory way. Mr. Balfour concluded by expressing his firm conviction that the Anglo-Venezuelan Question would be settled in a friendly way. The speaker was loudly cheered by his listeners.

Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, has presented the Sultan with an autograph letter from Queen Victoria asking him to put an end to the Armenian Massacres and establish order in his kingdom. Christians are being massacred in Armenia and in the provinces of Asia Minor. A general insurrection is feared and this will bring on the intervention of England and Russia. It is estimated that 20,000 people have been butchered in cold blood.

A new Company is being formed in Canada to export fresh frozen meat to Europe and the West Indies on a large scale.

The Anglo-French convention on the Mekong question was signed to-day. By the new arrangement France is granted a free hand on the left bank of the river.

The autograph letter indited by the Queen to the Sultan respecting the massacres of Christians in Anatolia, Asia Minor, is exciting great attention. In the letter Her Majesty expressed the hope that the Turkish Government would quickly restore order in those regions. The Sultan's reply is looked forward to with great interest.

France

Paris, 16th—M. Charles Floquet, the ex-Premier is seriously ill M. Floquet was born in the Lower Pyranees in 1828, and is Deputy for the Seine Department since 1894.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria arrived here to-day incognito. His sudden and unexpected visit has some important political meaning attached to it.

The miners in St. Etienne coal district are again asking for increased wages, which the companies refuse. Nevertheless, a strike is not anticipated.

The journalist Carle Perriéres was today arrested on the charge of being one of those who levied black-mail on Max Lebaudy.

M. Emile Loubet was this afternoon elected president of the Senate, by 186 votes.

The afternoon papers insist that the signature of the Mekong convention does not imply any general understanding between the two countries.

Italy

Rome, 16th—Telegrams from Massaua state that the Abyssinians again attacked Makalle and were repulsed with great losses.

The movevements of the troops in Africa are purposely being kept secret by the Government to prevent any possibility of their knowledge coming to the ears of the Abyssinians. Numerous congratulations have been despatched to Colonel Galliano on his fresh victories over the Shoans besieging Makalle.

Spain

Madrid, 16th—Fresh telegrams from Cuba state that the rebels are constantly attacking small portions of the Spanish troops. The main body of the insurgent army has marched towards the western part of the Island, carrying important supplies of ammunition, and the Spanish Generals will try and prevent those supplies reaching the rest of Gomez's troops.

The most pessimistic rumours of the state of Cuban affairs are being circulated through this city. Government can no longer hold out, as both money and men are getting very scarce. A Cabinet crisis is expected.

United States

New York, 16th—Telegrams from Havannah state that the Spanish population of the island is most dissatisfied with the mild way in which General Campos is conducting the campaign. Many merchants are going to petition the Government to relieve General Campos of his post. Nearly atl the shopkeepers, merchants and other business people have closed their doors as a protest. Serious trouble will occur unless the marshal is removed.

Germany

Berlin, 16th—Government has made a convention with Japan by which she obtains permission to establish a coaling station on Formosa Isiand for her squadron in those waters. This concession is considered here as another triumph of German diplomacy.

The proposed increase of duty on imported grain was discussed to-day in the Reichstag. Count Kanitz leader of the agrarian party contended that the present rates favoured Argentina and Chile to the prejudice ef the National industry. The sub-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Baron Marschall de Bieberstein opposed any increase in duty.

The debate will be continued to-morrow; but the final result it is impossible to foresee. Count Herbert Bismarck took part in to-day's proceedings and warmly supported the Bill. Several of the speeches made were very violent in character.

Portugal

Lisbon, 16th.—The troops sent to Africa to quell the Kaffre rising near Lourenço Marquez are expected to land here an Sunday and great preparations are being made to accord them an enthusiastic welcome The tribe, subject to Gungunhana recently captured by the Portuguese forces. have laid down their arms,

Morocco.

Tangiers, 16th—Cholera has again broken out at Fez, and there were several fatal cases last week. At Rabat, on the Atlantic Coast there have also been some cases.

Austria

Vienna, 16th—Earthquake shocks were felt this morning in several parts of Central Austria; but no serious damage was done.

Paraguay

Asuncion, 16th—The Ricardina, a flat bottomed boat, has gone down in the river with a cargo of yerba valued at $25,000. The boat and cargo belonged to the firm of Larangeira.

The men-of-war Teniente Herrera and Rio Paraguay left for Bahia Negra and Villa Hayes to effect the monthly change in these two garrisons.

Mr. Locavio will take the branch house of the firm of Mihanovich on the 1st of February.

Chile

Valparaiso, 16th—Minister Guerrero's arrival has considerably changed the political situation, but there is a strong current of public opinion against the attempted new pacific departure, which may shortly lead to important results. Home politics are so bound up with the international question that people expect a quite new turn to be given to the diplomacy of the country while Congress is in recess.

Minister Guerrero takes up his new post this week. All the statements about his resignation are utterly false. Minister Guerrero intended to remain away for a few days more in order to rest and recover from the fatigue of a long journey, but the rumours about his resignation lead him to assume his post sooner than he thought necessary.

The news about Mr. Barros Arana being entertained at a banquet is also false. No such thing has even been mooted.

Government has sent a project to Congress for granting fifty hectares of land in the Provinces of Cautivo and Valdivia to each father of a family, and twenty five hectares to each son over 10 years of age of Chilian parents.

The purchase of the railway to Coquimbo has been sanctioned.

Five hundred sailors are required to man the war vessels being constructed in Europe for the Chilian Navy.

Brazil

Rio Janeiro, 16th—The President of Paulo State has sent a note to his colleagues of Bahia and Spiritu Santo proposing to make arrangements for the extension of the coffee trade in the River Plate, United States and English markets.

It is asserted that General Vazquez, Minister of War will resign.

There is a very limited stock of novillos in the market.

Exchange on London is quoted at 9¾.

Argentine Republic

Rosario, 16th—The Committee of the Italian Cruz Roja has collected $9,000.

The cereal market is the same. Prices are low and business dull.

The proposed duel between Eizaguirre and Siburu has ended in smoke.

Minister Alcaeer left in a special train for Cordoba.

Government has asked for a supplementary loan.

MUTTERINGS AND MURMURINGS.

In that high and polished sphere under tutelary influence of diplomacy, call it the Casa Rosada here or the Moneda in Santiago de Chile, there is a tacit agreement to ignore all the bellicose bluster in the press and an invariable, stereotyped assurance that the relations between the two Governments are of a most cordial nature. Limits' Commissioners may disagree, newspapers may indulge in firebrand articles, panic-mongers may croak, the public may mutter and murmur—but perfect harmony prevails in the high regions where the destinies of the two countries are swayed, where treaties and protocols are signed, and all the turmoil below does not send even a faint echo through the rarified diplomatic ambient. Could there be a more striking contrast—harmony above, discord below.

However, if the temper of a people can be gauged by the many, varied channels that public opinion invariably seeks—say the legislative precincts, though doors be closed—the columns of the Press—the gossip at the festive board of politicians or at the humble mess of the laborer—mutterings and murmurings in the Bolsa, in the cafés, in the streets—if in fact all can smell gunpowder in the air, we may well pause and inquire into this assumed confidence in the governing sphere and into this feverish ferment and visible irritation in the people. The varying phases of the Limits Question, incidentally, passionately or otherwise commented on in the columns of the papers, may, perhaps, be reckoned beyond the scope of the masses, who can place full reliance on the tact and experience of diplomats and ministers; but the public are nettled by the great increase in armaments, the special votes in secret sittings, the evident, feverish activity in army and navy departments, the interminable daily newspaper literature filling columns upon columns with military matters. Add to this the inconvenience of the mobilization of the National Guards, the militarization of all youths of 20 years, quartered with Line Regiments, wrested from their homes and their occupation. Need we wonder at all the murmuring and muttering, the angry echoes of which we daily hear in the violent articles of the *Prensa*, *Tribuna*, *Argentino*, *Tiempo*, etc.

It is idle to disguise it—the people are working themselves into a dangerous mood, and, no matter how great the confidence of Governments in their powers of control and of shaping events, a moment may come when the present ferment may render matters very critical. At the rate Chile and Argentina are arming in a dangerous rivalry for military preponderance the climax cannot be distant: preparing for a fray is a dangerous game, and the contagion of warlike spirit always spreads like wildfire. Meantime, there is in the councils of Government a certain feeling of security both here in the Casa Rosada and in the Moneda, but that feeling hangs upon—shall we say a man or upon a name—Guerrero. It has anything but a peaceful ring, yet it sounds sympathetically in Argentine ears. His presence in the Chilian Cabinet is like an olive-branch sent across the Andes. We believe that this is but a slender foundation for any sense of security in the near future.

Let us but watch the course of recent events—we shall go back but a few days. No sooner did Guerrero cross the Andes on his journey home than a great banquet was mooted to the Limits' Commissioner Sr. Barros Arana: the significant feature lies in the popular as well as official color of this banquet, proposed at the very moment that Sr. Guerrero, who joins issue with Barros Arana, arrives in Chile. This may not necessarily be viewed as a rebuff—far from it—nor as a warning, but we cannot help thinking that the peculiar deity that envelops in its protecting folds intrigues, diplomacy, larceny, "et hoc genus omne"—Mercury—is pulling the strings in Santiago de Chile. Already there are ominous rumors of disagreement in the Chilian Cabinet, even before Guerrero has been incorporated! Already there are whisperings that the name, sympathetic to Argentines, grates upon the Chilian, that whatever propositions the new Minister may bring from the Atlantic will be refused on the Pacific. Rumors, rumors, nothing but rumors! Rumblings only, but they are of account, not to say a direct warning.

All's well that ends well: but Chile and Argentina at the present juncture are being whirled into a vortex, they are rushing into positions that may bring on a collision—like two express trains launched from opposite termini—all hangs on the pointsmen—Alcorta and Guerrero—but should the latter not turn up? "Cave."

OUR LONDON LETTER.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

(From our own Correspondent).

December 21st.

I cannot surpass the agility of the wires and feel some difficulty in writing at all on the Anglo-American question. If gold is flecing out of America to London—if money in New York is at 80 per

cent per annum—if American securities are being sold with a freedom sufficient to cause a panic in Wall Street and a depression on the London and Continental bourses—if five large firms in America have failed—if as Mr Chauncey Depew estimates property in America has since President Cleveland's first Message become depreciated by 1,000 millions of dollars—and if great Republican and jingo organs in New York have taken to counsels of prudence and moderation onthe Venezuela question, and Chambers of Commerce and great financiers and men of business as well as lawyers learned in international law begin to talk of protest against the action of the executive, you will conclude, as many do here, that the President's second Message on the financial situation is intended as a fresh scent to allure public opinion in America from the political situation which the President in his second Message says has caused undue timidity and excitement. You will also have formed the opinion, as many do here and in America, that the worst of the crisis is past, an opinion confirmed by the slight fall in Consols, the cheapness of money in London and the profound quiet reigning in this country. There is no knowing what telegrams you and we may receive in the interval between this and three weeks hence. I had better refrain from prophecies, enclose facts and incidents for your own perusal, and confine myself to general observations of a kind you will have difficulty in culling from the mass of newspaper comments you will receive. One thing is certain, that in spite of the financial position, the political difficulty is as fresh now as it was two days ago. In both nations financial considerations affect directly only a certain class, limited in America to the Eastern States. Financial interests are the product of a high state of civilization and more amenable to reason and other and more sordid interests and prejudices which might exist in the Western States of America or in English agricultural districts.

War and high prices of corn run together traditionally in the rural mind, and at this moment wheat and maize have risen fractionally. In America the Eastern states with an exposed seaboard are more averse to war with a naval power than people secure from invasion in the West. The English would feel equally secure under the protection of their fleet were the war to be with the United States only. That will not necessarily be the case, and eyes lazily opening to possibilities begin to turn to the causes of the existing difficulties with America. Already people begin to understand that mere preaching about the horrors of war—civil war they call it—between English-speaking countries and gush about "kith and kin beyond the seas" is humbug. It is not only the Irish in America who hate us and are now looking forward to avenge centuries of misrule. Mr. Keir-Hardie, who has just returned from the States, tells us as many have told us before, that out of the salons of New York and Boston we are disliked as a capitalist—ridden nation which squeezes out profits at the expense of other countries. In the Western States of America, next to the English they detest their own countrymen in the East, and for the same reason. American children at school are taught in their histories to speak of the English as our wretched school books—I am glad to say in a bye-gone age—taught us to look upon the French, as a common enemy. There is no use slobbering over the fact we must simply understand it to know why it is the Monroe doctrine becomes a religion in the States, and in the less cultivated portion of America is subject to absurd interpretation and mixed up with comical traditions of Lexington and Bunker's Hill. Very absurd you will say; but that is not the point. The point is, that this and much more there is no time now to dilate upon, being the fact, have our own Statesmen had enough sympathy in their nature to comprehend it and guard against needlessly wounding American susceptibilities, whether these be well or ill founded? They have not. And least of all Lord Salisbury. His despatch on the Venezuelan question is a model of Foreign Office clerkship, mostly correct and, for Lord Salisbury, tolerably free from polite and cynical insolence. He makes a great deal of the Schomburgk line, as if Sir Robert, expert and engineer as he was, had a staff off angels at his side when he drew it slick through the disputed territory in Venezuela. Lord Salisbury rubs in the fact that the Monroe doctrine is not accepted as international law and so on. But Cleveland—who I am the first to acknowledge has from a diplomatic point of view behaved like a Chocktaw—and however "wicked" his Message may be in the eyes of some of the United States' financiers, lawyers and clergymen—and they say it was wicked—did not want that sort of thing. He did not care a dot for the Schomburgk line, or for the Monroe doctrine as interpreted by foreign statesmen. What he wanted in his electioneering campaign and for his nation was a little of that sympathy and sympathetic tact which are alike unknown and inconceivable to our blustering Premier and his Brummagem Secretary for the Colonies. And there we are.

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There is no use talking about the Armenian question, which is now more than ever in the hands of Russia. Argentine railway meetings you will find reported in the *South American Journal*. You will see that Sarti is sentenced to 3½ years' imprisonment, and that the German Lloyd's ss. Spree is still on a rock at the Needles. Jabez Balfour has lodged an appeal, and that is about all the local news. We are very quiet and composed, and preparing for the coming festival and customary bakements.

The Government is likely to interfere in the Shipyard dispute and induce the employers to give way. Lord Salisbury wants the yards for building ironclads.

THE WRECK OF A CREED.

LAST OF THE ST. SIMONIANS.

Paris, Dec. 16th.

Within the last few days the demolishing pickaxe of progress has been applied to the aged walls of a ricketty tumble-down building in Ménilmontant—a not unusual operation in that old and populous quarter of Paris. There is, however, in this particular instance something of the ære perennius which, although powerless to arrest the destruction of the stone and mortar will nevertheless rescue the site from oblivion. The house in question was the last refuge of the persecuted St. Simonians, whose brief and chequered career constitutes a by no means uninteresting fragment of contemporaneous history. The moral and intellectual effort which in 1829 blossomed into what history styles the St. Simonian School was conceived with the principal aim of reviving that maligned and martyred order of Templars whose unjust suppression amounts to a stain and blot on the annals of society. Under the guidance and direction of Hyppolite Carnot, father of the murdered president, the effort assumed shape, habitation and name. With all the faith of the priest and all the fire of the apostle Carnot and his energetic coadjutors. Michel Chevallier, Enfantin Flachot, etc. proclaimen the birth of a new religion. They disowned all idea of violence or revolution and wished to alter the foundations of society slowly and by degrees. Thus they proposed enormous imposts on collateral inheritance whose abolition would ensue, and in time this step was to be followed by the suppression of direct inheritance.

The cry was, "Plus d'heritages!" and thousands of discontented mortals flocked to enroll themselves under the new regenerating banner. Carnot quickly organized the new-born secf, whose tenets gave rise to much discussion and laughter at the time. The St. Simonians, by the light of their faith and zeal, discovered solutions for all the great problems of the day—with an exception, and this exception, which disturbed the harmony that had so far prevailed in the ranks and hierarchy of the new religion, became in the course of a few weeks the rock on which the "Gospel according to St. Simon" was destined to split. The St. Simonians hurst their boiler on the question of woman. (They are not the first who have done so, nor will they be the last). Smarting under the biblical reminiscences of the afflictions brought upon humanity by the frugiverous appetite of woman, influenced perhaps by the homeric recollections of the thousand misfortunes entailed by the levity of a single or rather a married woman (who invented the cocktail—vide passage in Odyssey relating reception of Telemachus by Menelaus and Helen)—the elder and less amorous St. Simonians, and those who like Horace, had hung up their wet garments on the sacred walls of the temple (Me tabula sacer, etc.)—in a word all the blasés of the sect rose against the rights of woman. But under the banner of the new religion there was quite a "corps d'armée" of raw recruits.

Whose only looks were woman's looks and these juvenile apostles, while perfectly willing to brave the hardships and severity of an expedition into the wilds of a newly-discovered Utopia, sighed like furnaces for the fleshpots of Egypt. They not only proclaimed the equality of woman but boldly conferred on the tender spouse the right to a co-respondent. Here Fate intervened just in time perhaps to prevent the enthusiasm from spreading to the married ladies, ever ready like the Sabines "to save the situation." Thus woman caused a terrific split in the ranks of the St. Simonians. The religion broke up into two sects, ons headed by Enfantin, whose war-cry was celibacy for ever! and the other by Bazard, whose rallying shout was, we may say, Hurrah for the Ladies! On tha principle that a house divided against itself must fall, down came the St. Simonian School. They became an object of ridicule. The leaders were arraigned before the courts of justice, and condemned, and shortly afterwards nothing was left of the St. Simonians but the name and the melancholy remembrance. But in despite of the sword of Justice, too often wielded by prejudice and party spirit and of the withering blast of scepticism so often arrayed in the garb of reason and progress, the St. Simonian tenets survive, and we find them in full blossom in the domain of socialism. Ideas as Plato the St. Simonian of his day—said are indestructible, and, although any attempt to alter the bases of society must prove impotent, the majority of men will continue to sigh for the reign of altruism and the overthrow of egoism. We are all socialists at heart; few have the courage of their convictions; fewer still have faith. Balzac, who drank deep of the poetry of philosophy, divided humanity in three categories: the first instinctive, those who toil eat and drink with no other thought—say the working-classes; the second the abstract, those who think, and third the specialist, a term which is not here applicable to medical doctors, but to those who believe and have the intuition of events. When all shall have become "specialists," the golden age will have dawned upon the world. How many poets and philosophers have, in their dreams, discovered Utopia and in their writings described it. And all these dreamers, strange to say, sigh for the suppression of commerce, as if the merchant were the arch-destroyer of human business. But the age for founding religions is past. The bigger creeds swallow up the smaller ones, just as the Bon Marché, the Louvre, the Printemps and the Samaritaine absorb the small shops and render it impossible for new traders to live. No individual effort today can make headway against the moral capital monopolised by the big concerns. The tendency of the age is to reduce everything to the level of matter-of-fact and to strip even religion of its poetic features; and this skeptical tendency, which destroyed the St. Simonians yesterday and will crush the socialists to-morrow, is perhaps the outcome of commercial enterprise and competition, so much decried by the discoverers of Utopia. Even the gentle bard of Mantua, who also dreamed of the dawn of a golden age, frowns and fumes at the trader. Indeed he carried his dislike of trade so far that he foresaw in his charming Utopia the abolition of factories and the advent of a race of estancieros whose flocks would produce green, blue, red and in fact every variety of colored wool. Charming poet, who in his dreams plucked figs from a thistle and gathered honey from the oak!

Incultisque rubens pendebit sentibus uva,
Et duræe quercus sudabunt roscida mella!

The bard understood more about dactyls and spondees than about men, and as for trade, he knew as much about it as our own Romero about finances. Of the Virgilian Utopia nothing remains but the cadence of the incomparable hexameter and the music of an idea, or as our own poet puts it (with but scant regard for metre)

The sweet, exquisite music of a dream.

Wherewith, adieu, poets, philosophers, and St. Simonians. Politics is not their strong point, although Aristotle maintained that the era of national happiness could only begin when a philosopher sat on the throne (instead of the throne sitting on the philosopher, as has so often happened).

Scævola.

LETTERS FROM THE RIO SALADO.

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Hurrah! Our canoe floats once more on the waters of the Salado. And these waters are deep, clear, sweet to drink, without any taste of salt about them and covered with water, lilies and other aquatic weeds, below which, in countless numbers, jolly and succulent fishes play about.

I will unravel this mystery.

The Grumblers' grumbling I spoke of in my last was prophetic. Although, going higher up the Calchaqui, we succeeded in finding what might be called drinkable water, that fluid was of bad quality, and of little use save in a medicinal way. Game was scarce. Then the river became shallower and shallower, till at last we found it utterly impossible to drag the heavy canoe, loaded as it is with impedimenta and furs, farther up.

The motion to come back to the Salado was carried by unanimous vote.

This done, we observed with surprise that the Salado is only a salado below its junction with the Calchaqui. The salt in its waters is due to their mixture with the bitter, nasty, nauseous and purgative physic that flows in the bed of the last named river. But, as I said, northwards from that point, the water of the Rio Salado is perfectly sweet. It is the best water we have drunk for many a day.

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And now we are again spending one of those (to me) delightful veillées, stretched around the camp fire in lazy attitudes, dreaming or conversing, but this last only seldom and deliberately. Behind us is the dark and impenetrable monte, at our feet the river. The fireflies are dancing and shooting about, spinning their fanciful webs of green or red light along in the darkness of the trees. Numberless insects are humming all round. From time to time there is a rustling sound in the thickness of the forest,—some carpincho or may be a pecari going about his business.—From the far off desert comes faintly the "yap yap" of the aguaras and the roar of the ostriches.

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Some days ago, we left behind us the last "rancho" of the last estancia on the Indian frontier, a nice clean "rancho" built of palm-stems, inhabited—but this is an euphemism, for its owner seems to think like the Irishman that a house is "a place to go in when it rains"—by an honest "Guarani" speaking Correntino, his helpmate, a horde of sons, daughters and dogs, ostriches, a young ant-eater and an "aguará".—(By the way I must inform the uninitiated that the "aguará" is a red wolf of a large size, common enough in the Chaco. We shall have more to do with him)—We spent a day there, and Mr. Fritz beamed all over from dawn till night-fall, eating authentical beef, and "chocio", and "locro", and biscuit and, between whiles, sucking "mate" with sugar in it.

I thought our hosts would appreciate my adding fish to the fare, and in half an hour caught a dozen nice "dorados". But the old man only said: "You can eat them if you like. As for us, we take to that kind of "bicho" only when we have nothing else."

He had just received a lot of provisions, and shared with us in the most open-handed manner. He would n't accept of any money, he said he had no use for it. But skins, especially "carpinchos" skins, of which we had a good provision, and also the hide of a large ant-eater, found favour in his eyes.

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We are full of enthusiasm. We smoke real tobacco, and, what is more important to the Grumblers, we have a provision of biscuit. Indeed, it is a singular thing to see how they crave for vegetable food. We tried to satisfy them with the inside, the marrow so to speak, of the dwarf palm-trees I spoke of in my last letter, which ('t is n't the letter I mean) is by no means to be despised. It tastes rather like turnip. But they would n't be satisfied with that. They imagined to put into the boiling pot heaps of a large, ill-flavoured, bushy weed—a kind of Chaenopodium it seems to be—absolutely destitute of taste, but fortunately quite harmless. And they ate it with relish.

But now they acknowledge that biscuit is better. They have been seen to smile and even heard to laugh, whilst handling the furs of nutrias and carpinchos, or the feathers of garzas, with dreams, no doubt, of wealth to come. They are brimful of ardour. When the skipper said:

"Now I hope we are all agreed to push northwards as far as we can', the Otter killer shouted: "En avant!" and Mr Fritz "Vorwaerts!"

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Our skipper made a bold attempt yesterday. He had long wanted to penetrate into the recesses of the dense 'monte', which is really a marvell of vegetation—too much of a marvel said the skipper afterwards—and, seeing one that was only a hundred and fifty to two hundred yards wide, he took the compass and said.

"Now I mean to see what it is made of inside. Surely there must be carpinchos and pecares. You wait for me on the other side. Come along, Jules!"

But Jules quietly squatted down on his tail, looking steadfastly at his master as if to say:

"If you'll believe me, I've tried that game before, and won't do it again. Don't you be a fool."

The skipper entered the forest alone, and soon was lost to sight. We went round the corner and waited.

We waited fully an hour, hearing nothing but the usual mysterious rustlings till, at last, our skipper emerged, slowly crawling on all fours. But he was a changed man, his clothes were torn, blood was spouting everywhere; and we could see that beneath the blood his face looked scared and pale.

Said kind Mr. Fritz: "Sit down, you look tired.

"I can't sit down just now, I must first extract the biggest....O! I am full of thorns, I am as prickly as ever was sea-urchin or "tuna."—Go and fetch the kettle and things, we'll have a "mate" and a pipe and rest a little...."

"Well, I've had a fright, and no mistake. I was n't long in that wood before I had to go on all fours, then to drag myself along on the ground. The ground!..by Josaphat! It's rather like a harrow turned upside down everywhere. I had to crawl over or under fallen trees. And everything is as full of prickles as a hedgehog. There are "caraguatas" in all parts, with their sharp spiny leaves, there are "Cereus", like candlesticks twelve feet high, and many another kinds of Cactus, and it's quite dark among the trees; I felt like a midge travelling inside a watch. And it is full of insects and spiders that perambulate over one. Sometimes I heard noises in the thicket, but confound it! I couldn't even lift my head to have a look, I was sure to knock it against some thorny thing. And when at last I thought I was nearly out of the wood and was about to halloo, what did I do but grasp at a kind of smooth brown-black thing hanging from a branch, I thought it was a blooming liana. But bless your hearts! It wasn't blooming at all. It scuttled away like an iguana when there are dogs about. It was an ampalagua, a boa. I don't know whether he was frightened, I know I was. By George! I couldn't even start backwards, nor pull out my knife or disentangle the Old Traveller before he was off. I bet you it interfered sadly with my digestion. I'm sure I wanted to cry a little, but as I hadn't room to sit down nor to take out my handkerchief, I gave it up. "No more forest travelling for me thankyou I'll be..unblessed if I try it again. You try it a little. I'll go by water."

The caraguatá of which I have spoken several times, is a plant of the ananas family, a Bromelia, with small purple flowers growing on a fleshy expansion of the stalk. It is common in the "montes". Its numerous leaves surround a cavity which always contains pure water, a precious resource in the desert.

T. Chapuis.

ROSARIO.

MORALIZING.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Jan. 14th.

Rosario socially and Rosario commercially speaking, are two very different things. Whereas, we are fast getting on towards the eventual position we shall undoubtedly be credited with, in a future not far off—that of the first and most important commercial centre in the republic, socially, we are nowhere, at least up to the present. and any of the forlorn capitals of the interior provinces can take the shine out of us in this respect, and the reason is evident; Rosario is a creation of yesterday's date we may say, and the family traditions and ties of radication which link one generation to another do not exist with us, and hence, there is not that "esprit de corps," to be met with in our society generally, and which is an agreeable was well as a necessary relaxation: to civilized human kind after the toils and troubles of every day life.

The Rosario of to-day is a veritable sort of beehive, where the buzzing of business, coupled with the feverish activity of even cats and dogs, in the struggle after the almighty dollar, constitutes the prominent feature. We see new faces every day, and an old resident may walk for hours in our streets without wearing the brim of his hat off, as would certainly be the case in Cordoba for instance, by lifting it every few paces in true Oriental,—I mean Spanish politeness to all the Toms, Dicks and Harrys of his acquaintance.

This very feature which characterizes Rosario tends, naturally enough, to the development of feelings of indifference and selfishness in matters social, and the Monroe doctrine is unconciously being acted upon in consequence. Our "Club Social" for instance is or should be, for the self styled—"creme de le creme" of our society. The "Fenix" comes next, on slightly more democratic lines, but both institutions, instead of being for the society, eventually, and in spite of the best intentions of every new committee, become political clubs with a dash of Monte Carlo about them. The German Club is for the Germans—Saint Bartholomew's Church School room is the "locale" for the English social gatherings, and so on. There is thus no union nor confraternity in our society in general, it being a case with us, of "cada uno para si, y Dios para todos." It is this lack of society fellowship which makes of our native young men as a rule unpolished beings, and it accounts also for the lack of common respect and courtesy, with which women are treated in this country.

The younsters of our best families commence the "Café" life almost before their frocks have been substituted for pants, and not having had the teaching of that refinement and culture of manners which can only be acquired in the society of ladies, they think it very natural to act towadrs them in public with a total want of poltteness, when not, as is often the case, with downright insolence. This conduct of our "young bloods" is by no means a local nuisance of ours, as Buenos Aires, which claims a European civilization, furnishes many and daily instances of acts which in really civilized cities would meet with prompt chastisement, no matter how high the social standing or antecedents of the delinquent's family and connections.

To give an instance of what is of very common occurrence, not only in this Chicago of ours, but in your own Athens of the Plate, I will relate what I saw last Sunday in one of our excursion river boats which ply to and from the Saladillo bathing station, and which is becoming a pleasant and fashionable resort for our families. I took one of the Cavallino steam launches, and on the return trip, not only was the boat allowed to be crammed to a most dangerous degree, but a lively set of "mal criado" youngsters added with their mad pranks, and obseene language and behaviour, to the annoyance and confusion of the passengers generally, and the ladies particularly. The Captain, or whatever the rank of the man in charge may be, simply looked on and grinned.

This sort of thing is unfortunately too common, both here and in Buenos Aires, and even the members of our budding "jeunesse dorée" (they are the worst lot in my opinion)—think it quite a proper lark and "muy gracioso" to challenge and address remarks to any woman if she chance to be by herself in our public throughfares, the tramway, the theatre, etc., and the representatives of the law, when visible, look on in placid indifference, when they do not aggravate matters as illustrated a few days ago by what happened to a lady in Buenos Aires, at midday and in a most central part of the city, when followed, and after being persistently annoyed by some member of the "masher fraternity" both were run into the "comisaria" by an over zealous vigilante. Why had a lady, or for the matter of that, any woman who was not one, found herself in such a position in England or the States, the first passer by or the commonest "changador" would there and then have chastised the insolent lout.

How then, in view of such a state of things is it possible for honest folks to take their wives, sisters or daughters to public resorts of amusement, or even to run the gauntlet in front of the high life "cantones," such as the Aguila in Calle Florida, for instance, when if ladies escape a direct insult they have to hear the most disgraceful language and remarks?—and what is a man to do in such cases? He may take the law into his own hands—get per chance a thrashing for his pains, because the young gentlemen of the "gracioso" type generally go in packs—create a row, and as a sequel be taken to the Comisaria and pay a fine "de llapa." Either this or quietly decamp from the premises, with his friends, a proceeding which savours slightly of "infra-dig."

Talking of these Saladillo excursion trips of ours, I may add that if things are allowed to go on as at present something disagreeable will happen one of these days, as our river Parana, with its rapid surface and under currents opposite the town has already got a sinister record for accidents.

The "empresarios" ought to be strictly obliged by the authorities to limit their number of passengers to the capacity of the steam launches, and to have proper and safe landing places. This, in reference to the Cavallino "empresa," as I am happy to say that that of Messrs. Shaw and Solezzi is managed on much better lines, although a little more supervision and discipline would not be amiss with them either, as precaution nnd prudence ought ever to be exercised to the fullest extent on passenger boats, particularly on these pleasure trips where women and children increase the danger and the responsibilities in cases of accidents.

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RUSSIA AND ITALY.

YESTERDAY'S ADVICES.

The correspondent of the *Daily Graphic* in St. Petersburg states that the Russian Government has warned Italy that she will not allow her to carry on the war in Abyssinia. This piece of news has created a tremendous sensation all over Europe, and although it has not been officially confirmed, there is every reason to show that there is something more than a mere 'canard' in the statement. Russia has for some time past been showing unmistakable signs of friendship towards the swarthy Abyssinians, and the present threat to Italy defines those friendly sympathies all the more clearly.

Public opinion in Russia is decidedly in favor of the Abyssinians. It is also rumoured that M. Pabiednostoff, a very influential man, is persuading the Czar to energetically oppose Italy's projects in Abyssinia. The *Novoie Vremya* states that Government should stand by the Abyssinians as they profess the Orthodox Faith.

It is asserted that France is urging Russia to oppose Italy in Abyssinia, as she sees that Italy will seriously hamper her action in the Dark Continent. The position of the French in Obock near Abyssinia favors the plans of the Franco-Russian alliance against Italy, and a combined fleet will probably be seen hovering about the Red Sea before long.

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RAILWAY ITEMS.

Government will order the Argentine Minister in London to call for tenders for the necessary materials to renew the construction of the Andine Railway. The cost of the materials required amounts to $525,653 gold. The cost of transporting these materials from Rosario will be $239,562. Twenty four kilometres of rails are yet wanting to complete the line, and the annual cost of construction will not exceed $87,600. Messrs. Evans & Livock' proposal to supply 150 eight wheeled waggons and 150 4 wheeled waggons for transporting cattle on this line has not been accepted.

TRAFFIC RETURNS.

Central Uruguay and Auxiliary Lines for the week ended Jan. 11th :—

	1896	1895	Decrease.
Miles open.....	581	581	—
Recipts for Week	£9825	£11511	£1686
Do. per mile....	£16.18.2	£19.16.2	£2.18.0
			Increase
From 1st July.	£230934	£210901	£20033

B. A. Great Southern Railway up to 13th Jany. :—

	1896	1895	Increase.
Miles open....	1401	1401	—
R'c'pts of week	£29688	£27679	£2009
Do. per mile...	£21.3.10	£19.15.2	£1.8.8
From 1st July.	£616529	£557885	£58644

North West Argentine Railway for the week ended Jan. 12th :—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open.....	94	94	—
Rcpts. for Week.	£813	£750	£62
Do. Per mile....	£8.13.1	£7.19.9	£0.10.4
From 1st Jan...	£1426	£1314	£112

Central Argentine Railway for the week ended Jan. 11th:—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open.....	790	768	22
R'ceipts of week	£14875	£14129	£746
Do per mile.....	£18.16.7	£18.8.0	£0.8.7
			Decrease
From 1st Jan..	£23473	£24144	£670

SPORT.

Quite a number of what we may style one-horse studs have been started for the coming season, so that we shall have quite a rainbow of new colours to look after. The following have been registered :—

Ecurie Pergamino.—Proprietor and trainer Dr. Toribio Medina: horses, Pergamino and Chañar.

Stud Redencion—Proprietor La Araya, trainer N. Paez; horses Josefita, Orleans, Arconte and Bacheliere.

Ecurie 25 de Mayo—Proprietor J. A. Zemborain, trainer Molli; horse Vonte.

Stud Pilgrim—Proprietor, F. Reguena, trainer Marcos Carabajal; horse Mercedes.

Stud Casares—Proprietor and trainer Ramon Garrido; horse Coloso.

CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Senators Galvez and Carbo were hastily summoned from the country yesterday and also Senator Aparicio, who had been absent through illness for some time past, in order, if possible, to pass the sugar-Bill. It is highly improbable that the measure will be voted as Senator Anadon, as well as several of his colleagues, have resolved not to attend any sitting so as to prevent the consummation of this scandalous piece of legislature.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday was one of the most charming days imaginable, more like early autumn than summer, and the unfashionables unable to leave town for camp and seaside, crowded the streets, as the European dodge of living in the back of the house, keeping the hall-door shut, and pretending to be out of town, is despised and unknown in this polished and patent-leather country. There was no news to set anybody's coat-tails on fire, except those of our Spanish friends, who now admit that the game is all but up in Cuba. They all blame Martinez Campos, and say he is not worth his salt, which seems to outsiders to be in or about the truth

The scandal of the day was the attempt to get the Senate to meet to sanction the shameful sugar bounty Bill. Several Senators indignantly refused to enter Congress Hall for such a purpose.

Although war ships, guns, Mausers, fortifications and the art of war in general are now the great question of the day, the Gold Eagle seems to have some "superior information" and is as sleepy as a dormouee. A few months ago, half the present war talk would have sent the bird into fits of screaming and soaring. It's strange, but true.

More Kalendars! One from Mr. Maitland Edye, the popular representative of the Commercial Union, and the other (a hunting scene in England) from our great Scab Cure friend Hayward, through his representatives, the Fabricantes Ingleses. Thanks for both. The pressure of Kalendars for space on the walls of our office is now posivitely greater than that on our columns.

Our esteemed colleague *El Argentino* which is a regular terrer for news, says there is a big, very big, political cat in the bag, which it intends to let loose "cuanto antes." It will be the cat of the season.

The Merced church was crowded to the doors on Wednesday evening by the elite of society at the marriage of Mr. Ortiz Basualdo and Miss Mercedes Zapiola. As the bride, who looked lovely, but was very nervous, entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Benjamin Zapiola, the orchestra played Mendelsohn's Wedding March. When the ceremony was over the Wedding March from Lohengrin was played. A grand breakfast was given at the residence of the bride's mother, and the happy couple subsequently left for Pergamino to spend the honeymoon.

The second "de moda" concert comes off this evening at the Argentine Pavillion. The programme is rich in pieces by Gounod, Strauss, Massenet, Godard and other composers.

The Tigre Hotel Company is determined to make the most of President Roca's stay there. In a fortnight more a nice open air theatre will be added to its attractions. The inauguration will be the most recherché affair of the season. All the bank managers of the city have promised to attend.

The "Retreat" for ladies and their daughters is now going on in the Sacred Heart Convent in Calle Callao. It will end next Sunday. Father Aguilar of the Society of Jesus is conducting it.

It's all decided. There will be only one Coreo in Carnival, May Avenue, Calle Entre Rios to Venezuela, returning by same street and Callao to Santa Fé, and Anchorsna. There will be four rows of carriages. "Tant pis," It won't be a patch on the old Corso in Calles Florida and Victoria.

That grand old Independence warrior Major Hilario Macias was a hundred years old on Wednesday, and his house was filled all to-day with friends who called to congratulate the venerable officer.

The new premises of the La Plata Club on Avenida Mayo are the grandest of any Club in town, and the balconies will afford a rare sight-seeing position for the wives and daughters of the members. The Committee have decided to "mudar" between the 20th and 25th, and to spend $35,000 on new furniture.

The Hon. Treasurer of the British Hospital requests us to announce that in accordance with a resolution of the Committee eight Bonds ($500 each) of the Hospital loan of 1890 were drawn to-day at the Aritish Consulate for amortization. The numbers of the Bonds drawn were 3, 7, 17, 44, 48, 50, 70 and 78.

A little girl 2 year's old was yesterday at Azcuénaga 674 left asleep in bed. Waking up she got hold of a box of matches and lighting some of them set her clothes on fire. Before help came she was so frightfully burnt that she died shortly afterwards.

Eighty out of a hundred and thirty hands in the "fideo" factory at Centro America 430, yesterday struck work.

Police-Magistrate Gallegos has acquitted the policeman Aza, who sometime ago shot John Green in the Boca, it having been proven that he merely acted in legitimate self-defence.

The Revd. Dr. Smith A. M. will preach on Sunday, the 26th inst, at Quilmes at 11 a.m.

An esteemed subscriber who returned yesterday from a flying visit to Mar del Plata tells us that the stories about the place being "completo" are all gammon. The Grand Hotel is nearly full, but the Bristol is as yet half empty. There are a great many English visitors nearly all from Flores, Caballito and Almagro.

For those who are not yet clean sick of the Marlborough—Vanderbilt marriage, here's the very latest, straight from the Empire City:—"Robert Harding Milward, the Duke of Marlborough's lawyer, who represented him in New York when the marriage settlements were signed previous to the Duke's marriage to Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, is quoted as saying in an interview in London that the rumors current as to the amount of the settlements are grossly untrue. He also desired to officially contradict the statement that there is a heavy mortgage on the Blenheim estates. The Duke declined to touch a shilling of his bride's money. Mr. Milward declared, and the whole of it is settled upon her in the ordinary way."

The spirit-stirring drum continues to roll so loud that there must soon be a rise in sheepskins and drum-sticks. One of the great questions of the day now is how where and when Engineer Luiggi will commence to fortify the coast when he arrives from Italy. The most important work of all is to fortify the entrance to the river, to prevent an enemy's fleet blowing this city and La Plata into smithereens. The part where the strongest forts will be erected is from Aralaya to a point opposite Colonia. The plans are all drawn and the works will be so formidable and modern that it will be a sheer impossibility for a hostile fleet to force the entrance channels at this port or La Plata. The works will cost about as much as a couple of large ironclads, and will set going some new establishments that will meet a large part of the outlay.

We remind the wide circle of friends of the ex-Finance Minister, Don Emilio Hansen, that a solemn funeral service for his deceased wife, whose death is so sincerely deplored in society, will be celebrated to-morrow morning in San Miguel church at 10 o'clock.

There will be lots of Cricket and tea during Carnival, as the yearly North and South match is to come off while all the masking and mummery is going on. We pat "Round the Town" of *Sport and Pastime* on the back for standing up for the Carnival holidays and condemning the silly way in which English people sneer at the institution that gives them yearly such a welcome respite from business. He says :—"Methinks that English people take more advantage of the Carnival holidays than any other nationality, and it ill becomes us to scoff at the mummeries which obtain here at this season, simply because the Latin races happen to have a different way of enjoying themselves to that adopted by us Anglo-Saxons." Hear! Hear!

We have been favoured with the annual report of the Colegio Parody. Little boys may feel interested in learning that this college is on the all-work-and-no-play principle, and only stops work on one day in the year—New Year's Day.

In copying the other day from our esteemed contemporary the *Montevideo Times* an obituary notice of the late lamented Mr. Humphrey Chamberlain, we omitted to correct an error in it to the effect that deceased was son-in-law of *the late* Rev. Francis Smith, D.D., for many years Rector of St. John's Church in this city. We are most happy to say that this much-esteemed clergyman is still alive and in the best of health.

Poor pigeon! Last month one of the carrier-pigeons of the Military College was sent to Mendoza to see how long it would take to get back here with a despatch. For ten days after it left Mendoza nothing was heard of it, but on the fourteenth day it fluttered into its cot at the college, with the tiny despatch tied to its neck. It was half dead with fatigue, and wounded in one wing and leg by some rude, untutored swain who fired at it as it passed.

The Reserve Squadron (the Independencia, the Patagones and El Plata) took up position in the Outer Roads yesterday for eight days' target and signal (day and night) practice; so don't jump in your beds readers if you hear the dread artillery and see flaming war rockets in the sky at night. After eight days of this work the squadron will go to Banco Chico. Yesterday the torpedo boats Murature and Ferrer were hard at practice and joined the squadron in the evening. Captain Irigaray commands the whole, on board the Independencia as flagship.

When good ships are wanted quickly there is only one place on earth where they are always to be had, and that's grand old England Government has wisely resolved to buy the two transports which are to be used in fomenting the Southern trade, till required for war purposes, ready made in England, instead of losing time in having new vessels built to order. This is far the best plan. Some splendid steamers have already been offered cheap to the Argentine Minister in London.

Our Rosario colleague the *Echo* is now and then slightly Anglo-Argentine in its English. "Emperor William Whistled" it says as a heading to some European news. With all his faults, we doubt if His Imperial Majesty has ever been guilty of such vulgarity as whistling. What our colleagne means is that Emperor William was "hissed" at a public meeting in old Brummagem. Amongst other things which our plucky little contemporary says, we note:—"Yet another F. C. C. A. station master is on the list of candidates for wedlock. The "caso sospechoso" at Colastine has proved to be real cholera. The patient is now out of danger. Messrs Greenwood and Dunkley's soap factory and Messrs. Heiland's distillery at Cañada have both suffered by the late storm. Other accidents have happened in the district, some of which have caused deaths and wounds. Mr. John De Lisle has established an office at 156 Bajada, where he will receive orders for Book-keeping in all its branches, town or camp, as well as accountant's work."

Our Montevidean exchanges inform us that on Monday afternoon, Admiral Norton of the U.S. flagship entertained on board Don Antonio Lussich and a select party, including Mrs. and Miss W. Baring, who were all received with true American hospitality and passed a very pleasant time. For some days past clouds of mosquitoes have been eatiug the Montevideanos alive, without salt. The cricket match on Sunday M.V.C.C. versus Albion resulted in a hollow victory for the former, which put an unusually strong team on the ground. Albion scored 34 and their opponents 156 for 7 wickets. The veteran P. H. Scott was well to the fore with the bat, and scored runs until he had to give up from sheer exhaustion. Chater and Dunbar also batted well. The Albion's bowling was weak.

Here is a paragraph for our medical friends. It may, nay, probably will, make them weep with envy, but we cannot help it: "A writer on doctors' fees in a popular weekly, says that "Sir William Bowman, the famous oculist, never charged less than 150 guineas for an operation. In the height of his celebrity, Sir Morell Mackenzie, the throat specialist, earned £15,000 a year. When Sir Morell was summoned to Cannes to see Mr. Stirling Crawford, his fee was 1000 guineas, but an offer of 5000 guineas could not induce him to cross the Atlantic to attend a sufferer in Milwaukee. He was attending the Emperor Frederick at the time, a service that was understood to have brought him £12,000 in fees.....In 1887 Mr. Anderson Critchett was asked to go out to India to operate on a native Prince, but he declined, although the fee proffered was raised to £7,000. Sir Astley Cooper's greatest income made in any year was £21,000. His biggest fee was 1000 guineas flung to him by a relieved West Indian millionaire in his nightcap, in an excess of gratitude. Equally big fees are paid to foreign surgeons and physicians. The famed Dr. Sklifassfsky, of St. Petersburg, travelled to Odessa to operate on one of the rich Ralli family. He was engaged for twenty minutes, and received 11,000, or £1222. Before returning to the capital a lady paid him a further £222 for a similar service. The equally famous Parisian Pole, Dr. Galezowski, had a fee of £5000 for journeying to Resht to cure an eye complaint of the Shah of Persia's second son. In this case the Shah did not consult his astrologers to know if he should let the medicine-man return to his country with his head or without it. America elaims the record in medical fees, as in most things. Dr. Parkes, of Chicago, was twenty-five days away from his own practice attending a San Francisco millionaire. He received £200 a day and all expenses. This is nothing to the fee paid by Mr. Flagher, of the Standard Oil Company, to Dr. Shelton, of New York, for curing his daughter. He handed the doctor securities of the par value of £10,000, which he could sell in the open market for £17,400".

Panama again! Dates to 19th ult. There is n't much news. M. Vautard, Director General of the Panama Canal was expected back from Paris immediately. The official report of the Nicaragua Canal Company's agent in Managua has been made public. It declares that organization to be adverse to the construction of the canal under the supervision of the United States Government. The first lynching case that has ever taken place in San Salvador is reported, at San Miguel, where a band of twenty masked men assaulted the police officers who were taking Serpar Membreno, a prisoner charged with parricide, to Cacaguatique. The prisoner was wrested from the police and killed at once. The affair has caused the most intense excitement.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

To the Editor of the STANDARD.

Dear Sir,

Many friends of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Milne who have been absent from this city some nine months visiting Perú in the interest of the American Bible Society, are now, as per cable message just received from the Rev. Dr. Wood, on their return. Their arrival may be anticipated about the end of the present month.

They are accompanied by the Rev. Francis Penzotti, who comes for a brief visit to old fields of labor in Argentina and Uruguay.

The Annual Conference of Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church will convene in Buenos Aires on February 26th. The session will be signalized by the holding of the first day Conference which will appoint a lay delegate to accompany the ministerial delegate to the General Conference of the Church to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, U. S.f during the month of May.

The General Conference is the supreme legislative and administration body of the Church and holds its sessions quadrennially, bringing together ministerial and lay delegates from all parts of the world.

Chas. W. Drees.

HOTELS.

The following visitors arrived yesday :—

Deux Mondes—J. Fischof, from Rosario; Julio Maier, do; Julio Maza, do; A. Dashwood, from Province; Otto Louvis, do; O. Classon, do.

Britannia—Cook from Rosario, F. Scott from London, Gribble from the Province, Cunnigham from the city, Williams from the Province, Edmonds from the Province, John Smith from the city, Luis Jones from the city and Bridger from Rosario.

Francia—Maria R. Aparicio from Junin, Antonio Dominguez from Salto, Joaquin Escarrei from Saladillo, Jose M. Olivero foom Saladillo and M. Merguare from Salto.

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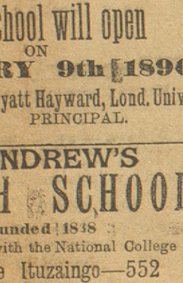

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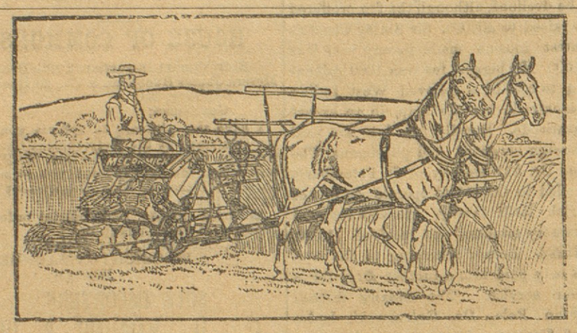

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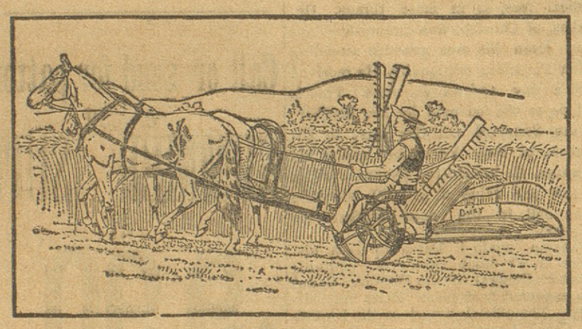

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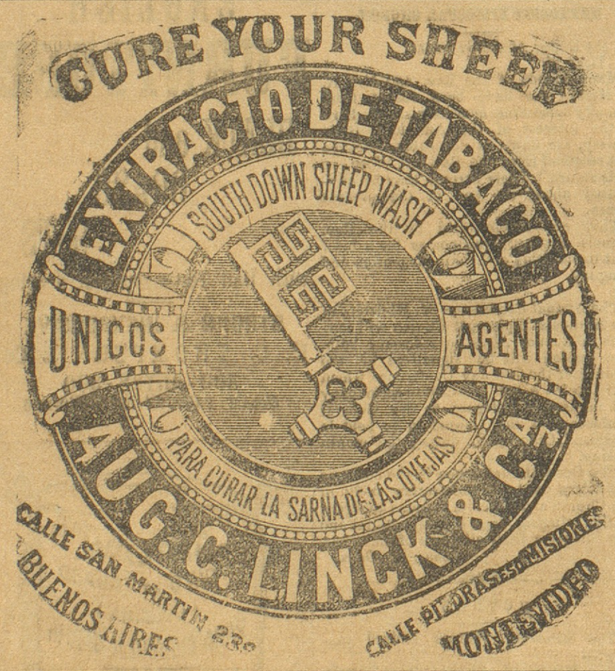

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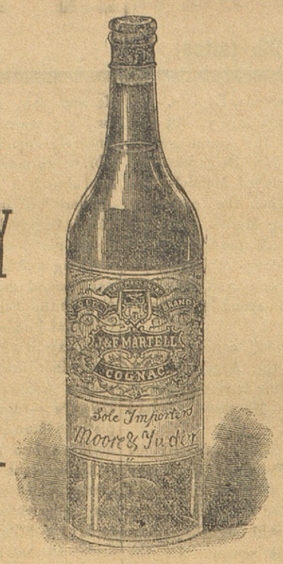

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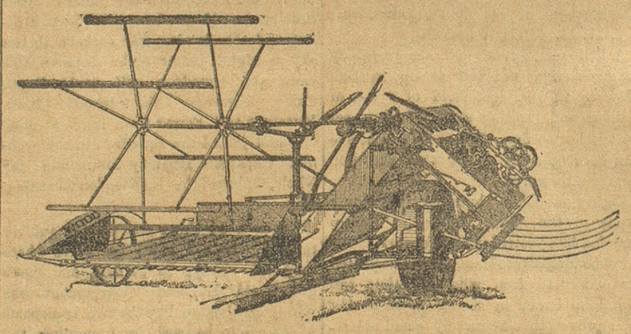

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SECOND RING..... 229.60%

Another active, anxious, feverish day in the gold speculation. The bears made a great effort; they came down upon the market with horse, foot and artillery, but the gold premium kept its positions and refused to budge all morning.

The morning opened under unfavorable auspices. Firstly, the absurd vote in the Deputies on the Sugar Bill, which will fortunately remain a dead letter until next May; but the sweeping majority in favor of the tax and bounty ruffled the market and produced a most unpleasant impression. Secondly, the news from Chile about secret sittings and votes for two millions sterling to keep up the pace whilst the £4,000,000 stg. loan of Chile is pending. Thirdly, the sharp demand for paper money in our midst and the evident reluctance of the market to part with its gold.

These and many othsr minor causes went against the bears, who trumped up the good news from Europe with rise in wheat, maize, and wool prices. There can be no doubt that with the enormous production of the country and the extraordinary activity in exportation, as shown every morning in our shipping column, gold ought to be one hundred points lower. The Chilian muddle is responsible for the present high price of gold, general distrust, and heavy deficits in the Budget. Meantime, some enthusiastic operators for a fall cling to the Ministerial prophecy that gold is bound to fall headlong. In London, there can be no doubt, Argentina is regaining confidence, and, strange to say, at an awkward moment when all the stock markets of the world are depressed and the political horizon all round looks black. This morning's telegrams from Capel Court announce Argentine Funding Bonds in the vicinity of 76, another sharp rise since yesterday. All Argentine Railway stocks are strong.

Over one million gold dollars changed hands this morning at the first ring. Business for cash and Saturday alone exceeded six hundred thousand dollars—quite a lively speculation; the premium opened at 229.50%, rose to 230%, fell to 229.50%, and closed at 229.70%; thus the small advantage gained at first brush was lost. Three hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of the month; the premium opened at 231%, rose to 231.20%, fell to 230%, and closed at 230.30%—the contango sinking to 60 cents for the fortnight. One hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of February; the premium opened at 233.50%, fell steadily, and closed at 232%. Something was done for the end of March at 234.80%. Differences in time bargains went down today.

National Cedulas F were again very hard to-day, rushing up to 79.80, and closing at 79.70. They say that orders have came out from Frankfurt-am-Main to purchase the stock. La Plata Cedulas were dull and weak at 17.90. Depositors' Bonds of the National Bank were steady at 98.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day:—

$ 428,952 for cash at 329.50-80-70-80-330-329.90-80-70-60-50-60-70-60-50-329.70.
$ 283,000 January 31st at 331-331.20-331-330.50-30-20-30-330.30.
$ 212,000 January 18th at 329.50-329.60-70-80-90-330-329.90-80.70-60-50-80-70-80-60-70-50-329.70
$ 10,000 January 24th at 330.
$ 2,000 January 17th at 329.50.
$ 95,000 February 29th at 333.50-333-332.50-333-332.50-332.
$ 10,000 March 31st at 334.80.

$1,040,952

National Hypothecary Cedulas—
For cash.. F 44,000 at 79.50-80-70.
Provincial Hypothecary Cedulas—
For cash.. 8% 20,000 at 17.90-
Depositors' Bonds of the Nat. Bank—
For cash.. 5,800 at 98.00.

Value of gold coins in moneda legal according to closing gold quotations of first ring:—

OUNCE =..... 53.66⅔
SOVEREIGN=..... 16.62⅔

There was not much comment passed in the market to-day about the passage of the Sugar Bounty Bill through Congress, or rather through the junior Chamber yesterday, as it was shrewdly suspected that the Bill would go through the Deputies with drums beating and colours flying as a kind of indication to the cane-brake province that the spirit is willing, whilst public opinion would be toned down and placated by the passive resistance of the Senate to form a quorum and take it into consideration—a pretty give-and-take juggle that means nothing positive and keeps everyone in good humour. Even as it was, the Chamber could not digest the awful proposition of its committee to turn the Banco de la Nacion into a sugar clearing-house. It looked too much like turning the whole business into ridicule but the Deputies nevertheless set up a rank precedent by putting its seal to such a heresy—appearances or rather the realities have been saved, but at what an expense.

The Labour office, which is a branch of the Immigration Department, announces that it has an able-bodied appeal for hands of all kinds genders and sex, so that those is need of employment have only to ap-

ply at the office and they will be not only suited to the ground, but get their passage paid to the scene of their labours into the bargain. The office says it has an opening for 1518 ordinary laborers, 500 hewers of wood, 130 domestic assistants, 28 agricultural families, 44 farm hands, 20 cobblers, 10 carpenters, 10 miners, 8 cooks of the feminine persuasion and 2 masculine, 8 masons, 40 stone-breakers, 5 wine growers, 2 married couples and only one solitary girl. We might well say with the Prince of Wales when he perused Falstaff's dinner bill: "What but one penny worth of treacle to all this intolerable deal of sack". Are girls a drug in the market that but one specimen is required.

Dr. Aristobulo Del Valle will start taking out probate to the late Mr. Pedro J. Pineiro's estate as soon as the Courts re-open. The assets are sworn at 2½ million dollars, and in these hard times 2½ millions is certainly substantial enough to swear by, for, or at.

Alfalfa has taken a far deeper root in the Rio Negro valley metaphorically speaking, (as about its physical sowing qualities there is no question) than many suppose, and a correspondent from time-worn Patagones has written to rub us up for alluding to the business in a superficial way, without dwelling on the great advance that has been made in this line. He says that in the China Muerta there are 10 to 12 hectares, then some small alfalfares on the various estancias, larger ones on the Larregui and Belisle properties, whilst Mr. Anthony Casterg has a stretch of 30 hectares sown on an island near Patagones and 5 hectareas more in his quinta; at Laguna Grande there are others. Viedma must have at least 10 to 12 hectares. Mr. Iribarne has an alfalfar of 9 hectares and Mr. J. A. Sassemberg is about the biggest cultivator of all with 45 to 50 hectares. This is only a rough estimate of what has been sown, but it shews that the alfalfa is there and spreading apace.

Our colleague *La Agricultura*, which made its weekly bow to the public to-day, has a very interesting correspondence from a Danish gentlemen down Rio Colorado way, anent the possibilities of the country between Bahia Blanca and Rio Colorado as regards agriculture. The writer says that alfalfa does wonderfully well, as the water is close up, but nothing else will thrive unless the proprietors take a leaf from Messrs. Luro's book and irrigate, when the whole of this big tract could be turned into a garden. For this reason he thinks that if some syndicates or companies got to work down there, bought up fairish sized properties and put up irrigation works the future of the district would be assured. Otherwise things must move very slowly. It is a grand place for Northern Europe he says. This week's edition's plates of our bucolic compeer are very interesting—a charming photographic landscape by Dr. Ayerza, "mate" and "siesta" on the bank of the arroyo, "sub tegmine fagi"; and a river view of a part of Mr. Leonardo Pereyra's beautiful estancia in Quilmes. There are articles on the Census and rural economy, subjects that would cause acute mental drought but for being so aptly handled.

Somebody that has been connected with the Municipality is in trouble over the small matter of ¼ million dollars, unaccountably disappeared. Judge Navarro says that the statute of limitations comes into play and saves somebody's bacon, criminally considered, but there is still civil action open. What a curious thing that the shortage should have escaped notice so long. Accidents will happen, to be sure, and even half a million cannot count on immunity.

Gold ruled steady and active at the second ring. Over one hundred thousand dollars changed hands for to-morrow; the premium opened at 229.90%, rose to 230.10%, fell slightly, and closed at 229.60%. Two hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of the month; the premium opened at 230.50%; rose to 231%, and closed at 230.50%—ninety cents contango. Business for the end of February embraced sixty thousand dollars, the premium closing at 233%. Something was done at 234.50% for end of March. National Cedulas F were pretty steady at 79.60, over eighty thousand sold. Some National Cedulas B changed hands at 92.

The following is a summary of the operations effected to-day at the second ring:—

$ 138,592 January 17th at 329.90-80-330-10-329.90-330-329.80-70-60.
$ 200,000 January 31st at 330.50-331-330 90-331-330.90-50 60-50.
$ 70,300 January 16th at 330-330.20-330 329.80-60.
$ 10,000 January 24th at 330.20-330.
$ 10,000 January 25th at 330.
$ 63,500 February 29th at 335-332--332--50-333-333.50-40-90-333.
$ 30,000 March 31st at 334.50.

$ 522,492

National Hypothecary Cedulas—
Jun. 17..F $6,000 at 79.60.
Jan. 17..B 2,000 at 92.00.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	AT 90 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
London				
England.....d.	48 1/8	14.1/2	47 3/4	14.5/8
France.....fcs.	5.05	1.52	5.00	1.50
Italy.....lrs.	5.44½	1.64	5.40	1.62
Spain.....pts.	5.93	1.79½	5.90	1.78
Germany....mks.	4.08	1.23	4.05	1.21
Britanico				
England.....d.	48	14.1/2	47 5/8	14.3/8
France.....fcs.	5.04	1.52	5.00	1.50½
Italy.....lrs.	5.48	1.65	5.44	1.64
Spain.....pts.	—	—	—	—
Germany....mks.	4.03½	1.23	4.05½	1.22
Antwerp....fcs	—	—	—	—
London and Brazil				
England.....d.	48 1/8	14.1/2	47 3/4	14.3/8
France.....fcs.	5.05½	1.52	5.02½	1.50
Germany...mks.	4.09	1.23	4.05	1.21
Spain.....pts.	—	—	5.95	—
Italy.....lrs.	—	—	5.43	—
Brazil.....reis	—	—	26$200	—
N. York.....$	—	—	1.03½	—
Montevideo....	—	—	1/8 o/o	—
Soberanos.....	—	—	1/8 o/o	—

Provincial Bank cheques.. 27¾.%
Bonos and Coupons..... 15.80%

There must be a leaven of Mark Twain in the Argentine Consul at Malaga, as he has addressed a communication to the Foreign Office here, couched in the most serious terms and drawing attention to the feasibility of killing two birds with one stone at the coming Andalusian fetes, viz. by getting the fun and studying Andalucia as a possible market for Argentine beef. If that consul is not a genius, he is most assuredly a wag.

With regard to Argentine beef abroad, it seems after all that there is something in the "caso sospechoso" denounced of an Argentine steer having been found at Deptford suffering from pleuro-pneumonia. The case was officially made public in the report of the veterinary inspection Department to the Royal Agricultural Society of England, and certainly this should be sufficient grounds for a rigorous inquiry, in view of the very serious nature of the business. It is well known that pleuro-pneumonia does not exist here, so that the inference is the animal got tainted on the voyage or arrival. Anyway the Government should order immediate inquiry to be instituted with a view to eliciting precise details.

Mr. Julian Solveyra, so well known in Bolsa circles, and at present manager of the Banco de la Nacion branch in La Plata, suggests to head quarters the advisability of increasing the capital at present available, which he reports too limited to cope with requirements. There are very few spots in this extensive country that do not suffer from the same ailment. They will, however, have to pull along without relief for the present, as though the crisis may be just turned, the times are not precisely elastic yet. There is a flourishing crop of hopes that they may be later on—perhaps about the close of the century.

Brazil has not come to the end of its economic tether yet, but it is making great strides in that direction. It has worked clean out all kinds of banking atrocities and exhausted itself in the endeavour to keep the population will supplied with emissions—the grand panacea for every squeeze. All that was wanted to touch every rung of the ladder of error topped by Argentina was the "assisted passage" business, and this we see has now been attacked manfully. Poor Brazil. The cup is now brimful. No Italians need apply. The best immigrant for South America has to stand aside, as it is, perhaps, expected that he needs neither assistance nor encouragement, whilst a brisk push will be made to entice the scourings of Northern Europe, though handicapped by climate, habits and language as regards assimilation. Brazil might have taken warning from us not to run its head against a stone wall, but like a throughbred nigger it does not like to give in without a fair trial.

Brazil is very indignant at the insinuation that there are any secret clauses in the treaty with Chile. It scouts the idea of being even suspected of any desire to hurt its cousin and neighbour Argentina, protesting eternal friendship—in the way of business. Advices from Rio to-day give the lie courteous to the rumours. There is therefore, nothing to apprehend in this respect.

The movement in Rosario port during year 1895 was:—

	steamers	tonnage
Arrivals.....	405	508,704
Departures.....	407	595,021
	sailers	tonnage
Arrived.....	358	244,570
Cleared.....	349	224,892

Mr. Bonnemaison, who is in charge of the harbour improvement works there, which simply amount to dredging as much and as often as they can, thinks the dredges quite sufficient for the object in view, though they are at present doing very little in view of the swollen state of the river.

The Camara de Comercio of Antwerp has sent its colleague here a polite intimation that unless the "saladeristas" mend their way and are more careful in salting their hides the latter will be carefully avoided by buyers, as they arrive in very bad condition. The Antwerp Chamber goes to the lengths of describing the very best process of salting, so that those in the trade should take the hint and cut the cloth to suit the customer.

Mr. Chas. C. Cumming of Bahia Blanca favors us with the following:—

Exports of bales from B. Blanca—
1895—

	Bales wool	skins	hair
Dec. 24 already advised..	8878	351	28
Dec. 27 ss. Toro, Buenos Ayres.....	352	54	
1896—			
Jan. 9 s. s. Rutherglen, Antwerp, etc....	3285		
	12,515	505	28
Same date 1895.....	8287	462	8

Vessels loading and discharging in B. Blanca—

S. s. Twickenhan, 1,603 tons, loading bales for Antwerp and Dunkirk.

Bq Bombay, 952 tons, waiting for charter.

Schr. Arthur M. Gibson, 296 tons, discharging cargo from U. States.

Vessels expected in B. Blanca, with railway material for the B. Blanca and North Western Railway Company.

S. s. Roumania, 1,555 tons, will load bales for Antwerp and Dunkirk.

S. s. Zoe, 1,437 tons, do do for do do.

The next number of the *Produccion Argentina* will appear with an enlarged commercial section; the directors, seeing that the "Revista" is so much sought for by consignatarios, estancieros, and other merchants, have decided to give the prices of all imported articles. The idea is first class; as many people receive the paper in the camp, the price list of the different articles will keep them "au courant" with one market rates. This new innovation is a clear proof that the circulation of the *Produccion Argentina* is increasing.

We take from Mr. Printzenskold's valuable circular:—

Exports from the port of Rosario during December—
83,284 dry hides.
1,064 sated do.
3 bales sheepskins.
147 do hair.
56,223 do hay.
8,507,411 kilos wheat.
1,867,533 do maize.
1,706,666 do bran.
79,310 do linseed.
750,000 do bones.
72,000 do ash.
2,393,425 do quebracho wood.
52,935 horns.
625,620 kilos flour.
Sundries—
400 horse hides.
46 casks tallow.
10,420 kilos bones.
96,000 oil cakes.
58,680 kilos birdseed.
58 bales kid-skins.
14,650 kilos lead ore.
50 calves.
45 mules.
5 calfskins.

The Finance Minister has authorized the Direccion de Rentas to buy a small steamer for the Customs service at Bahia Blanca. H.E. has paid Messrs Badaraco and Company $20,000 for the little steamer Iixatro for coast guard service in this port.

The Argentine Consul in Manchester has sent the Finance Minister the following data: Imports into England from Argentine Republic from 1st January to 30th November 1895:

	quantity		value
Frozen Meat	682,606	quintals	£955,000
Tallow.....	101,049	"	115,642
Wheat.....	11,387,860	"	3,139,178
Maize (in November)	1,235,000	"	—

The Governor of Neuquen has been given $9,000 to make a road from Chos Malal to Pichachué.

The Public Works Department has asked the Minister of the Interior for $6.000 for the publication of its yearly "Memoria".

The Governor of Formosa has suggested to the Minister of the Interior steps to protect the inhabitants of the 5th Section of the Territory from the Indians.

The Argentina Consul in Liverpool reports the following about Argentine produce there in November:—Salted cow hides fell; heavy hides sold at 6 to 7 pence, and light at 5¾ to 6 pence. Wools of the new clip began to arrive and were expected to fetch good prices at the public auctions. Wheat from Santa Fé from 4/10 to 5/1. Yellow maize 3 31¼ to 3-4¾. White 3-4¾ to 3/6. The sale of Australian horses in London was a "fiasco." The average price was £25 to £27, for horses of English breed.

The Custom-House receipts to-day were:—

	$ paper	$ gold
Imports and exports to-day.....	227,879	44,942

The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Custom-dues at 329 for Friday, January 17th.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

The Provincial Mortgage Bank has succeeded in realizing three farm lots on the boundary of partidos San Vicente and Cañuelas, forming part of the Centro Agricola Maximo Paz, on most advantageous terms, as the three lots, forming a total superfices of 231 hectares, sold for $37,500, giving a rate of $162 the hectare.

The sale was carried through to-day at Bravo's of 517 hectares of camp in Las Flores on the very border of the town, with poblaciones wired in, etc., for $40 the hectare, buyer Mr. Juan Iribarne. The camp is known as La Migova and is surrounded by the Solanet, Lexe, Correa and Jaureguiberry properties.

Messrs. Funes and Lagos sold the fine property in Belgrano, Calles Necochea, Tercera and San Martin, a cloth factory with necessary buildings, etc., for $19,900 gold, buyers Messrs. G. Franchini and Co.

The sale is reported from Ayacucho of 4,000 steers from Mr. Quocepta's estancia Reconquista to Messrs. Lenguas and Co., price reserved. Camps in this partido are reported in splendid order and animals fat.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Is it not curious that, notwithstanding the favorable telegrams from Europe, and the advantages offered by the cheap freights, we have to report that prices in cereals were quoted slack to-day; we expected to hear that rates had risen, but to our surprise we heard that maize had come down ten cents. This we were informed is due to the enormous arrivals, which are far ahead of the demand. Farmers, seeing that prices are firm, are doing their very best to send in their parcels; the consequence is the market glutted and prices shaky. Old wheat still keeps its head over water, but with all this sales fell off a point to-day. Wheat brokers believe that the article must rise, as the rain has not only kept back the reaping but has also destroyed a large quantity of the crop, every year we hear the same thing but nevertheless the crops increase; what is lost in one district is redoubled in other places; thus we are convinced that if anything the wheat return this year will far surpass that of the previous one.

The wool markets present nothing new; telegrams from Antwerp report combed wool "type B" at 4.05 francs, but this news is not confirmed here. The German "artistas" have again entered the field and are now competing with other exporters; it will take them some time to overturn the demand for fine wool, this class of wool has held its own strongly against other qualities, which shows that the demand in foreign markets has changed round. In the past years nobody would look at anything except Lincoln, estancieros, following the tone of the markets immediately invested in Lincoln rams, the whole country went in for long wools; now we see the change, both French and English are buying large quantities of merino.

An important firm here has received the following news from London in reference to the colonial wool auctions; competition opened slack, but later on bidding increased rapidly, in the catalogues 204,000 bales are offered on the first day 70,000 bales were bought for the United States, the demand tending most towards "mestiza" wools, altogether 7000 bales were sold, a thousand bales were left over. The prices opened at 5% more than the past sales.

The arrivals in the Central were nearly 800,000 kilos, the stock is getting so large that it will soon be a regular puzzle to "barraqueros" where to store it all. Messrs Kelsey and Co. received to-day by the "Joven Arturo" 32,000 kilos of wool from San Blas, this is the largest parcel that Mr. Buckland has sent from that estancia, the wool is very clean and will probably fetch tip-top price.

The principal sales were as follows:—

MERCADO CONSTITUCION.

Cross Lincoln wool — 6000 kilos at $9.00, 5000 at 8.80, 2000 do at 8.70, 2000 do at 8.40, 2000 do at 8.50.

'Mezcla—2000 kilos at 8.15, 5000 at 8.000, 3000 at 7.80.

Fine wool—5000 kilos at 8.00, 5500 at 6.70, 25,000 at 7.50, 9000 at 7.40, 1,500 at 6.50.

Borrega cross—2000 kilos at 8.10, 1500 at 8.60, 2500 at 7.80.

Do 'mezcla—400 kilos at 7, 300 do 5.70.

'Barriga'—150 kilos at 3.70.

Sheepskins, 'consumo'—50 dozen at 0.77, 100 at 0.75, 50 at 0.72, 70 at 0.70.

'Desechos'—100 dozen at 0.58, 60 at 0.52, 45 at 0.50,

Pelados—30 dozen at 0.35.

Lanbskins—100 dozen at 3.80, 80 do at 3.70.

Cow hides 'consumo'—90 hides at 9.30, 30 do at 9.20.

Do 'epidemia'—60 hides at 9.00.

Do 'matadero'—300 hides at 9.50.

'Potro' hides—20 hides at 6.00, 10 do at 5.80.

'Nonato' and 'Becerro' —30 hides at 8.00 and 8.50.

Horse hair—100 kilos at 15.00

Tallow—7 casks at 2.65.

Exporters are briskly engaged in buying up cereals; maize and wheat are the bye-words in all circles. The demand for maize has taken a regular spurt: in our ports and markets fresh sales are announced every day, every parcel that can resist the voyage finds plenty of buyers. In the Riachuelo two important operations at 3.40 were reported; several lots were sold in the Central and Catalinas at 3.41, 3.50, up to 3.70. A parcel of 11,000 bags was sold in the Once at prices from 2.90 to 3.25. Wheat is as firm as ever, the old crop is selling like hot cakes; at 8 dollars farmers can well afford to sell. Middling classes fetch from 7.30 to 7.50. A sale of 500 tons in waggon, in Rosario, at 6.90 was also reported. Several shipments were made to-day at 24 shillings and 3 pence. The arrivals are large, in the Once alone some 3,000 bags were unloaded. Two small lots of linseed were sold: for the good 10.60 and for the middling 8.50 was paid. Yesterday the meeting of exporters and consignatarios in reference to linseed took place on the Bolsa, only a lot of discussion was the result, nothing definite was settled; this looks bad for farmers, as at the present day business is very dull in that article; we do not even know if another meeting will be held.

The stock on hand in the Catalinas was as follows up to the 15th January:—

	Bags	kilos
Wheat.....	1,252	93,890
Bran.....	1,053	33,650
Oats.....	28	1,400
Mustard.....	1,117	87,825
Turnips.....	587	44,025
Maize.....	136,500	10,237,500
"Cebadilla".	31	1,240
Barley.....	162	6,480
Flour.....	111	4,844
Linseed.....	25	2,000
Total.....	140,866	10,511,884

Movement during the week:—

	Bags
Entered deposit.....	34,575
Left do.....	32,593
For port direct.....	18,846
Total.....	86,014
	Bales
Hay.....	8,691
Oxen.....	250

Contrary to all expectations, freights for Europe have suffered a severe fall; most marked in wool. At the commencement of the year large shipments were made at 17 and 18 francs for French ports, but during the past week freights have tumbled down to 14 francs for Antwerp. This unlooked for decline is due greatly to the strike amongst the stevedors, which for some time nearly paralysed all business in our ports. On the other hand the arrivals of steamers and vessels from foreign ports are quite up to the mark, the reports on trade have had such an effect on ship agents in Europe that we now see our docks crowded with all classes of vessels. In a round calculation, we may safely say that the number of steamers and vessels is about 120, representing a tonnage of 120,000 tons. A sensation was created a couple of weeks ago by a well-known maritime agency here, which represents several shipping companies, proposing to send German vessels to the French ports. Havre and Dunkerque, it seems that the idea has turned out most satisfactory.

The news received in Rosario yesterday were very contradictory, some announced a rise, whereas other reported a fall in Hamburg and Antwerp. As a rule, however, the exporters rely more on their private information than the public telegrams. The market here stands out for a rise, sellers do not believe the "bolas" spread by exporters, who always say that their present operations are ruinous both for themselves as well as for the firms in Europe. Due to this struggle between both parties, contracts and sales have fallen off considerably; the market rates are for old wheat 6.60 and 6.70, for the new crop 6.60 and 6.65 was offered for parcels to be delivered during February, parcels on hand fetch 6.80 and 6.90, a lot of 1500 quintals was sold at 6.40, the wheat was slightly "picado". The demands for maize was not as steady as usual, sellers can't find offers over 3.20, the only sale of importance was one of 1800 bags yellow maize at 3.10. There are some lots which contains black corn, the mere sight of this drives all buyers away.

A certain distrust is noticed in linseed operations, exporters refuse to do any business without first having several samples, the few sales that were reported did not outstep 10.50 and 10.60, a small lot of 350 quintals was sold at 10.75.

The cry amongst the colonies is still the same want of hands; the continual fall of rain is also a great drawback to them; still we hear that from Armstrong, during the last 14 days 110 waggons of wheat have been despatched.

The small arrivals of wheat in Montevideo have driven up prices, the demand is steady and sales brisk. The sales nearly reached 3,000 bags from San Ramon, Santa Lucia and Cañuelas which sold from 2.10 to 2.30; the stock was not sufficient for the demand, the market closed firm. Maize is the same as usual, operations are very slack; this state of affairs is hard to understand, as the news from Buenos Aires reports business in this article brisk. There were some sales in beans, 4,000 bags changed hands at 20 to 24 cents the 10 kilos.

The saladeros sold for Europe 400 pipes of tallow put on board at 9.05 the 100 kilos. Two or three batches of salted hides were offered at $20.00, but exporters did not bid any higher than 19.75.

A marked change was noticed in wool the amount sold was far superior to that of the past week. Messrs. Luis Puig and Co. bought 400 bags from Gualeguaychú at 2 and 2.05 the 10 kilos; the same firm also bought 140,000 kilos from Rocha, Paysandú and Cerro Largo at 2.20 and 2.25.

In the deposits and station the following business was done: 7,000 kilos from Molles at 2.30, 7.500 do from Treinta y Tres at 2.22 and 2.30; the other sales amounted to 33,000 kilos at prices from 2.00 to 2.35 per 10 kilos.

Mercado Central de Frutos.

Arrivals—215 waggons with 707,349 kilos wool, 516 parcels sheepskins, 2156 do cow hides, 31 do horse hides, 22 bags hair, 17 casks grease, tallow and oil.

Mercado Constitucion.

Arrivals—139 waggons with 3830 bundles wool, 1454 cowhides, 2164 bundles sheepskins, 2 casks grease, 2116 bags cereals and 25 bundles hair.

Once de Setiembre.

Arrivals—115 waggons with the following produce:
700 bags bran, 385 do flour and 989 bales hay.
Sales:—

				$
Morocho	Maize	exportation	at	3.20
"	"	Riachuelo	"	3.10
"	"	"	"	3.00
"	"	consumo	"	2.70
Yellow	Maize	exportation	"	3.20
"	"	"	"	3.10
"	"	"	"	3.00
"	"	"	"	3.00
"	"	at Riachuelo	"	3.40
Wheat	French new	special	"	7.70
"	Italian	new superior	"	7.50
"	Barletta	new good	"	7.20
Linseed		new good	"	10.70
"		regular	"	10.20
Oats		new inferior	"	3.90
Bran		good	"	3.20
Hay		alfalfa	"	32.00
"		"	"	31.00
"		"	"	25.00

Barracas al Sud.

Arrivals:—50 waggons with 5,240 sheep.
Sales—

	from $	to $
Capones mestizos Lincoln 'pelados'.....	5.80 "	—
Capones Rambouillet and Lincoln.....	6.50 "	—
Do and sheep do.....	4.70 "	5.50
Do Rambouillet pelados..	4.70 "	5.80
Capones and sheep Rambouillet 'peladas'.....	3.50 "	4.60
Sheep Rambouillet.....	3.10 "	5.20

Corrales.

	Number
Arrivals.....	2821
Slaughter:—	
Steers, cows and calves..	1564
Spoiled carcases.....	13
	1577

Sales:—

		$	$
Steers fat.....	from	50.00	to 60.00
" " meat	"	47.00	" 48.00
" " good	"	28.00	" 30.00
Cows fat	"	48.00	" 50.00
" " meat	"	30.00	" 32.00
" good "	"	20.00	" 28.00
Calves large	"	14.00	" 25.00
" small	"	10.00	" 10.50

Bolsa Telegrams.

Montevideo, Jan. 16th.
Scrip for September 97.70.
Scrip for November 94.20.
Scrip for December 92.40.
Consols in London 48.50.
Arrivals—
Graffoe from Valparaiso.
Ariadne and Headlands—Cardiff.
Saxonia—Liverpool.
Sailings—
Eolo and Golondrina leave.

Departures.

The following passengers will leave for Europe to-morrow (17th) by P. S. N. Liguria:—

Mr. G. Verweck, Mrs. Tyler and child, Mr. F. Nipple, Mrs. Sexta, Mrs. N. Syrent and infant, Mr. Spencer, Mr. C. A. Buenero, Mr. Juan D. Manni, D. Conto; J. Martinez, J. Suarez, Mr. and Mrs. G. Holt and child, Mrs. Lamet, Mr. P. Curtade, Mr. B. Chalousoux, Mr. Jose Bemer, Mrs. Denton, Miss Denton, Mr. G. Larant and 48 third-class passengers.

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"The bright, moving picture of the country's trade, commerce and production on the opening year consoles us with the conviction that its future is superior to human error and independent of individual influence."

The above lines, quoted from THE STANDARD of 3rd inst., are the true expression of our sentiments respecting the present position and expected future of the country, if we are to judge from what has occurred to us, as a minute fraction in its common wealth, during the year that has expired, and the hopeful advent of the new one on which we have entered.

If we take our branch of trade, and instance our business in particular, we have to admit that the prospects as regards the country at large are not at all exaggerated in the transcript we have made us of, as the increase in our concern has been beyond our most sanguine expectations during the old year, and, on the eve of the new one, promise is given of a very satisfactory augmentation.

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Luisa L. de Hansen

Q. E. P. D.

Fallecio el 26 de Diciembre de 1895.

Su esposo Emilio Hansen é hijos, hijo politico Exequiel Castillo, y demas deudos invitan á sus relaciones á rogar por el alma de dicha finada el Sabado 18 del corriente, á las 10 a.m., en el templo de San Miguel Arcangel.

Unica invitacion.

El duelo se despedirá por tarjeta.

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BIRTHS.

On January 14th, the wife of J. B. Hall, Temperley, F. C. S., of a daughter.

On Jan. 13th, at the Estancia La Favorita, Tandil, the wife of Colin Macfarlan, of a son.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 16th.

The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel:—

	Wind	Depth in the channel.
6 a.m....	N.E.	21.4 feet.
9 a.m ..	"	20.0 "
12 m.....	"	19.8 "
4 p.m....	E.	20.0 "
6 p.m....	"	21.0 "

ARRIVALS.

The following vessels arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:—

British ss. Blagdon from Liverpool with coal to New Gas Company.

Do do Zanzibar from Newport with coal to F.C.B.A. y Pacifico.

ENTERED.

German ss. Maxburg from Rosario at Dock 1 to complete her cargo.

Do do Roma from the Roads at the Boca to load.

British ss. Brinton the Roads at Dock 3 to load.

Do do Blagdon from the Roads at the Boca to discharge.

Do do Resolution from the Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

DEPARTURES.

German ss. Argento from Dock 1 for Rosario with cargo. in transit to load.

Argentine ss. Tiempo from Dock 1 for Rio Janeiro with produce.

RIVER STEAMERS.

The steamer Eolo and Golondrina wtll arrive to-morrow at the Darsena from Montevideo.

Venus will sail to-morrow from the Darsena for Montevideo.

GENERAL.

The British ss Resolution when entering to-day the Riachuelo collided with a large of the port-works, suffering damages assessed by the Captain at £300.

The French ss Canarias left Barcelona to-day on her voyage from Havre and Dunkirk to this port.

The Italian ss Manilla left Genoa for the Plate on the 15th inst.

The British ss City of Lincoln direct from Cardiff in ballast is expected to-morrow in the roads.

The Zanzibar with coal to the Pacific railway Company should to-morrow enter the Riachuelo to discharge.

The Tower Hill shifted to-day from the Roads to the Riachuelo—Southern railway wharf—to finish discharging.

Her Bill of health of yesterday issued to the German ss. Campiñas bound for Hamburg.

The German ss. Tucuman is expected to-morrow in the Roads.

The Pacific should have lett Rosario to-day to load live-stock in the La Plata port for account of Messrs Thomas Murray and Company.

The ss. Equateur from the La Plata Port arrived safely to-day at Bordeaux.

The Ektos will probable on Saturday be accorded free pratique, as no sickness has occured on board.

In Rio 17 deaths from yellow fever are officially stated to have occurred. Private letters represent the mortality in that capital as considerably greater than what is admitted to by the Health authoritios

To-day's Exports.

The following were the shipments at the Madero port to-day:—

Steamer	Shipper		Tons
Russian Prince..	W. Josse	maize	51
Crefeld....	W. Schlief	wool	23
Somehill..	S. Z. Danon	maize	12
"	A. Degoy	wool	118
Antwerp City....	P. Bonnaffé	"	11
"	H. Caullier	"	78
Ethelaide..	B. Altgelt	"	6
Etruria...	Petif y Co.	"	12
Crefeld....	W. Schlief	"	8
Kostor....	W. Beltram	maize	84
"	Payton & Co.	"	8
"	W, Josse	"	10
Tejo.....	Guthmann	"	51
"	Boadle y Co.	"	26
"	Guthmann	flour	74
"	Boadle y Co.	"	20
"	Camartino	potatoes	21
Velleda...	B. Altgelt	maize	260
D. Olaf...	Boadle y Co	"	88
"	Guthmann	"	66
G.de Rosa	S. Z. Danon	"	111
Agullo Marina.	"	"	32
Rosarian..	Maresca	"	104
Siberian...	P. Bonnaffe	wool	88
J W Taylor	Gibson y Hnos	"	23
Gerona....	Payton y Co	flour	43
Ariosto...	Gaullier	wool	14
Byzanz...	E. A. Bunge	maize	133
J. Taylor.	W, Bertram	"	30
Gerona....	W. Z. Danon	"	55
Caffaro ...	B. Altgelt	"	140
Ethelaide .	B. Altgelt	cow hides	43
Medoc	Bonnaffe	horns	13
Caffara ...	C.W. Fremery	cow hides	15
"	Mallmann	tallow	37
Crefeld....	Lahusen y Co	cow kides	11
Holyrood .	Wenz y Co	wool	55
Casthemoor ..	Masurel fils	"	77
Crefeld...	"	"	12
Arona....	H. Hardt	"	16
Wtheston.	Peltzer fils	"	79
Somehill..	Ph. Finck	"	43
Campinas.	Staudt & Co.	"	33
City of Lincoln.	Mausurel fils	"	76
Kelvingrove.....	Alphonse & Co	"	64
Campinas..	Staudt & Co.	"	49
Uruguay..	C. W. Fremery	cow hides	28
Campinas.	"	"	8
"	H. von Eicken	wool	25
Crefeld ...	"	"	24
Laurea....	C. S. Roberts	cow hides	45
"	"	calf	1
JH.Bowers	C. Ravara	cow	23
V. H. Kockins.....	B. Altgelt	wool	43
Union.....	Williamson	bones	30
Brandra...	Camartino	quebracho	408
Lusitania.	Bunge y Born	maize	54
Newton...	W. Bertran	"	66
Itaparica .	B. Duffy	"	72
Bezenz....	Bunge y Born	"	115
Lusitania.	Y. Dominice	"	72
"	Bunge y Born	"	115
Castlemoor	J C Fisher	"	45
"	"	"	43
Campinas.	A. Braus	oil-cake	55
Pomona..	Bernardez	wheat	46
Jeanara...	Engelbert	maize	46
" ...	W. Bossut	wool	82
"	Larthois frers.	"	27
"	Aube Degoy	"	10
Campinas.	Cuatrefages	"	80
Uruguay..	Masurell fils	"	127
"	Petit & Co.	"	87

LIVE-STOCK.

			No.
Tiempo..	J. Lenguas	steers	133
Pomona..	Manuel Adano	"	84
"	G. Lofres	mares	17

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day:—

	Tons	
Rosario	1,105	Linseed
"	927	Wheat
"	139	Maize

Montevideo Port.

Jan. 16th.

ENTERED.

Ss. Saxonia from Liverpool.
Do Ariadne from Cardiff
Do Headlands from do.
Do Grafford from Valpariso.

DEPARTURES

German ss. Itaparica for Buenos Aires.
British ss. Ariadne for do.
Do do Bede for Buenos Aires in ballast to load produce.

Rosario Port.

Jan. 16th.

DEPARTURES.

British ss. Wolff for San Pedro to load cereals.

The French steamer Uruguay will sail an the 22nd fer Havre and Dunkirk.

British ss. Pacific for La Plata to complete her cargo.

Charters in Rosario in December:—

Swedish bq Anna Sofia, 481 tons, to load wheat at Rosario for Falmouth, freight 23/ per 2240 lbs.

British bq Portinscale, 447 tons, do do quebracho at Puerto Burghi for do, 23/6 per ton.

Do do William Wilcox, 833 tons, do do hay at Rosario for Santos or Rio, $2600 gold lump sum.

Italian bq Savoya, 427 fons do do wheat at do for Falmouth, 22/ per 2240 lbs.

British bq Aldine, 344 tons, do do flour at do for Rio Janeiro, 14/ do.

French bq Suzanne Boulet, 772 tons, do do wheat at do for Falmouth, 19/ do.

British bktne Meteor, 394 tons. do do wheat at do for do, 19/ do.

Do do Lizzie Curry, 497 tons. do do crushed bones at do for Delaware Bwater, $4.50 gold.

Do do Athena, 663 tons, do do wool and hides at do, for Boston, reserved.

La Plata Port

Jan. 16th.

GENERAL

The full-rigged Spanish ship Palamos, of 1300 tons register, which arrived a few days ago in ballast from Santos, remains still in the roads.

A movement is on foot to organize here a volunteer fire-brigade.

The Norwegian bq Hernann Lembullk began to-day to load 1600 tons of quebracho for account of the firm of Harteneck.

The Mexican Prince should on Saturday finish loading 40,000 bags of maize for account of Bemberg, and will subsequently take on board live-stock for account of Kingsland and Brougham.

The Rutherglen left to-day for London and Dunkirk with 142 steers and 998 wethers shipped by Messrs Erausquin and Company. The forrage taken was 110 tons hay, 32 of maize and 22 of oats.

During the first fortnight of the current month the folllowing were exported from this port:—

Maize.....	236	Tons
Bran.....	200	"
Flour.....	15	"
Jerked beef.....	261	"
Preserved meat...	5	"
Horse-hair.....	10	"
Quebracho.....	2,764	"
Butter.....	54	"
Horns.....	734	kilos
Feathers.....	46	"
Wool.....	512	bales
Steers.....	1,504	
Wethers.....	7,531	
Horses.....	11	

The Fremona will to-morrow finish loading 1,800 tons of maize for account of Messrs. Bemberg aad Co. and will subsequently ship live-stock for Messrs. Ewart.

The Coringa should to-morrow finish taking in live-stock for Brazil for account of Mr. Lenguas.

The French packet Chili from Bordeaux is due here on the 26th.

MAILS.

18th.

Medoc for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 10 a.m.

20th.

Portugal for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

22nd

Duchessa di Genova for Brazil, Canarias and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Wittekind for Europe. Mails close at 12 noon.

23rd.

Thames for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

30th.

Orellana for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 3 p.m.

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423 Rivadavia.

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NOTA—El comprador entregará al firmar el boleto en el acto del remate el 5% á cuenta de su compra y el 2% del total de la compra, importe de nuestra comision.
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Por los Mismos
RAZA LINCOLN
Y CARAS NEGRAS
3ra Exposicion Anual
Y remate de animales raza Lincoln y Caras Negras, en nuestra casa San Martin 254,
La Exposicion tendrá lugar los dias
Lunes 20 y Martes 21 de Enero
Y el Remate el
Miercoles 22 y Jueves 23
A las 2 de la tarde.
Con los productos presentados por las siguientes cabañas:—
'Dos Marias' en Mar del Plata, del Señor Martin Errecaborde.
'El Pino' en Matanzas, de los Señores Ezcurra, Hermanos y Font.
'San José' en Moron, de los Señores José Fernandez é hijos.
'San Juan' en Moron, del Señor Juan Fernandez.
'Los Ingleses' en General Lavalle de los Señores Gibson Hermanos.
'La Tomasa' en Cachari (F. C. S.), de los Señores Gibson Hermanos.
'Lujan' en Lujan de los Señores R. Herrera Vega é hijos.
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Establecimiento en Merlo del Señor Eleodoro Montarsé.
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'Santa Isabel' en Dolores, del Dr. P. Villahor.
'San Fermin' en General Rodriguez, del Doctor Bernardo de Irigoyen.
'San Guillermo' en General Rodriguez del Señor Abraham Zalazar.
Por mas datos y Catalogos á nuestra casa, 254—SAN MARTIN—254

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La gran calle de la ciudad de Buenos Aires la primera como comercio y situacion, ahi, ofrecemos una gran ochincha. Una casa moderna alta y baja, con renta de $200 mensuales y la base de diez mil.
El Domingo 18 de Enero
A las 4 p.m.
Remataremos la referida casa, edificada en 12¾ varas por 49 de fondo, y comprende un almacen, una casa baja de 6 piezas y una alta de 8 piezas. Titulos de primer orden. El comprador abonara el 8 % de seña y 2 % de comision.
Por mas datos ocurrir á nuestra casa Corrientes 461.—Julian M. Martinez y Ca.
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FUNES, LAGOS & Co.
Feria de Carneros y ovejas Lincoln y caras negras.
Los dias 27, 28, 29, y 30, de Enero tendran lugar la gran feria annual de carneros y ovejas de razas inglesas en nuestro gran Tattersall, calle San Martin 153.
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Por los Mismos.

Carneros, borregos y ovejas Lincoln importados, elegidos en Inglaterra por el conocido é intilegente importador Sr. R. y W. Wright y recien llegados á la consignacion de los Sres Krabbe Higgins y Ca. Espléndido lote de animales.

El Jueves 23 de Enero, á las 2 p.m., se rematarán al contado los siguientes animales 6 carneros Lincoln, padres de cabaña: 7 ovejas Lincoln: 25 borregos dientes de leche. Recomendamos á los señores estancieros y cabañeros pasen por nuestra casa San Martin num, 153, donde se efectuara el remate, con el fin de revisar este sobresaliente lote de animales.

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Por los Mismos.

El elegante teatro Olimpo—Esplendida propiedad, edificio recien construido con materiales de primer orden, calle General Lavalle numeros 849, 851 y 853. Pocas veces se presenta la oportunidad de comprar fincas como esta, por lo que nos permitimos llamar la atencion de los señores capitalistas.

El Lunes 27 de Enero, á las 4 p.m., venderemos al contado la magnifica propiedad mencionada, calle Lavalle 849 al 53, ocupada por el comodo y solido teatro Olimpo, recientemente construido de acuerdo con todas las exigencias municipales, con su completa instalacion de luz electrica y lluvia de seguridad contra incendios, telon metalico, juego completo de decoraciones, etc. Su terreno se compone de 8 metros 23 centimetros de frente al Sud por 60 metros 62 cents. de fondo, teniendo una martillo á su favor de 6 metros 28 milimetros por 42 metros 867 millimetros de fondo al Norte, mediendo en su contrafrente 15 metros 157 milimetros. Base de venta, 100.000 $. La venta se efectuara adcorpus y en ella se comprende el juego de decoraciones, sillas y demas instalaciones. Listo para poder funcionar inmediatamente.

Nota importante—Todo comprador abonara el 2 o/o de comision en el acto del remate y el 5 o/o en garantia de la compra.

Por mas datos, á nuestra casa, San Martin 153.

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Por los Mismos.

Preciosa casa en el pueblo de San Isidro á 3 cuadras de la estacion del F. C. Argentino, calle Rivadavia nums. 59 al 61. Base 5000 $.

El Domingo 19 de Enero á las 2½ p.m., remataremos al contado y al mejor precio sobre la base indicada, esta linda propiedad que se compone de la manera siguiente:

Edificio de 8 habitaciones, pisos de madera, cielos rasos de yeso, cocina, aljibe, w.c., corredores, jardin, arboles frutales y entrada para carruaje. Su terreno mide 16 metros de frente por 35 metros de fondo. La venta se efectuara ad corpus.

Nota. Cualquiera que sea el comprador abonara, en el acto del remate el 2 o/o de comision y 500 $ en garantia de la compra. Mas datos, á nuestra casa, San Martin 153.

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Por los Mismos

27 magnificos Carneros Lincoln elegidos personalmente en Inglaterra por el Sr. Diego Church, en las conocidas cabañas de Fisher Gaswell y Clarke y recien llegados á las consignacion de los señores Runciman y Ca.

El Viernes 17 de Enero, á las 2 de la tarde. Todos estos animales son á proposito para padres de cabaña, tanto por su tamaño como por la fineza de lana y pedimos á los señores cabañeros y estancieros, pasen á inspeccionarlos á nuestra casa calle San Martin 153, donde tendra lugar el remate.

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Por los Mismos.

Los Planteles puros Durham y Hereford, una tropilla puro Lincoln y 4 manadas de yeguas especiales tiro pesado y tiro liviano. En la cabaña Laura, en Marcos Paz, del señor general Francisco B. Bosch.

El Domingo 2 de Febrero, á las 12 m., en la misma cabaña, que dista una legua de la estacion Marcos Paz. Los planteles Durham y Hereford de la cabaña Laura son bien conocidos y todo el mundo sabe que han sido formados con vacas y toros importados, los pedigrees de los cuales conserva el general Bosch para acreditar el origen de sus animales, cuyo registro de procreo ha sido llevado con toda proligidad.

Respecto de padrillos y yeguas, nadie ha traido mejor al pais para la reproduccion y pueden asegurarse que no hay mejor sangre que los productos de la cabaña Laura.

La tropilla Lincoln es de primer orden, formanda sobre un plantel de ovejas importadas. Todos los animales tienen su descendencia perfectamente establecida y acreditada.

Jamas se ha ofrecido en venta animales de clase tan escojida. Invitamos á todos los criadores de la Republica á que concurran á este remate excepcional, persuadidos que los animales que se presentaran á la venta son de primer orden.

Nota—Habra un tren expreso de Merlo á Marcos Paz, que saldra á las y regresara despues de concluido el mate. Se servira un lunch á la concurrencia. Los catalogos detallados de esta venta importantisima estaran listos diez dias antes del remate. Por mas datos á nuestra casa, San Martin num. 153.

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Por los Mismos.

Arrendamiento de 1¼ leguas de Campo en el partido 9 de Julio, á 2 leguas de la estacion Cambaceres, campo alambrado y dividido en tres cuadros.

Arrendamiento de 350 cuadras de alfalfa, contiguas al campo.

Para tratar particularmente, occurrase á nuestra casa de remates, calle San Martin numero 153.

Se hara contrata por tres ó cinco años.

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Por los Mismos.

Vacas de Miraflores—3600 cabezas de ganado Durham de alta mestizacion existentes en el establecimiento Miraflores, partido de Maipu, propiedad del Sr. D. Ezequiel Ramos Mejia. Venta al mejor precio por liquidacion de sociedad.

El Martes 11 de Febrero, á las 2 de la tarde, en nuestro Tattersall San Martin 153.

La hacienda de Miraflores es tan conocida que basta mencionarla para hacer su mejor recomendacion. Es el verdadero puro por cruzamiento, hacienda excepcional para planteles destinados á producir reproductores. La hacienda esta dividida en tres trozos de 1200 cabezas, cada uno en su potrero separado. La venta se hara en lotes de 200 ó mas con opcion.

Desde el dia 20 de Enero los interesados que deseen revisar estas haciendas pueden dirijir-se al Sr. Francisco Arriola, en Maipu, para obtener los medios de transportarse al establecimiento.

Los estancieros que quieran comprar algo bueno no deben faltar á este remate. Pasara mucho tiempo antes que se ofrezca en venta haciendas como las de Miraflores. Por mas datos ocurrir á nuestra casa, San Martin numero 153.

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Por los Mismos.

50 esplendidos Carneros Lincoln y 2 toros Durham importados. Animales sobresalientes, elegidos por el Sr. Daniel Kingsland en las principales cabañas de Inglaterra, venidos á la consignacion de los señores Kings- y Brougham.

El Viernes 31 de Enero, á las 2 p.m., en nuestra Tattersall, San Martin num. 153. Recomendamos á los criadores de Lincoln y de Durham este reproductores que podran verse en nuestra casa 10 dias antes del remate.

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